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Golda to Washington

THE visit of Premier Meir to Washington early next month is both disturbing and reassuring. Disturbing because it points up the seriousness of the present situation, and reassuring because nobody in recent years has known how to present Israel's case with her forthrightness.

It has been understood that there has been some difference of emphasis as between the Prime Minister's picture of the situation during past months, and that coming from Washington. The analysis deriving from contact with the U.S. State Department has necessarily given precedence to the urgent American desire to prevent further fighting in the area, if not at any price, then certainly at high cost to Israel in concessions, and with the rider that American self-interest in this was so great that they could not be shifted by argument.

Indeed, Mrs. Meir has not precisely offered argument. She says, first of all to her home audience, that our own interest in the prevention of further fighting is so great that we cannot afford to do what even a genuine friend like the U.S. asks of us, that it is our lives that are involved, and not American lives.

It is not often that a statesman takes to such simple and earthy idiom as that only the village idiot will fall twice into the same hole in the middle of the road: we accepted international guarantees once that Egypt would keep the peace if we allowed her to return to her earlier border, and we will not do so again. As if to underscore her view, President Sadat and his generals keep up his war threats, and the Russians provide TU-16 long-distance bombers which could be used by Egypt from the relative safety of some more distant Arab country and air field, as though to mock official American statements that there has been Soviet "restraint" on the arms front.

In Washington, Mrs. Meir may be expected to present the view that the mediators whom Israel was persuaded, against her own better judgement, to accept in the slender of hope of getting talks started with Egypt have made the process impossible by putting forward plans or sets of conditions of their own that have done nothing but enable Egypt to avoid the need to begin to think about making peace and thereby obtaining some genuine concessions from Israel.

The State Department obviously does not take Egypt and Egypt's threats very seriously, on the general assumption that despite new equipment Egypt's military potential has not risen much. That may be true, but we do not want even another Egyptian defeat, we want a peace agreement.

The American discovery of the dispatch of the TU-16s, like the shifting of the Soviet missiles in summer 1970, immediately after the cease-fire came into effect, has come belatedly and together with efforts to minimize their importance as a new threat to Israel security.

It is possible that the U.S. is rendered myopic by its desire to prevent more fighting. Under the circumstances it is a good thing that Mrs. Meir is equally blind to anything but Israel's interests.

U.S.-Soviet bid to boost commerce ties

MOSCOW. — U.S. Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans spent more than three hours with Premier Alexei Kosygin yesterday, discussing trade and the coming trip of President Nixon.

Mr. Stans' session with the Soviet leader was unusually long, and its length attested to the importance the Soviets attach to trade with the U.S.

Before the meeting, Mr. Kosygin told Mr. Stans that Russia hoped for an economic agreement leading to an important shift in U.S.-Soviet relations. Mr. Stans arrived yesterday to spearhead a U.S. drive to capture some of the Soviet Market, as part of Washington's efforts to improve its general balance of payments situation.

A spokesman for Mr. Stans quoted the Secretary as saying after his meeting with Mr. Kosygin that "we had a very thorough and serious discussion covering a wide range of economic and commercial interests. A number of constructive proposals were discussed. They form a solid base for the discussions that will follow with Minister of Foreign Trade (Nikolai) Patolichev and other ministers I will be meeting with here.

"I presented a letter of greeting from President Nixon to Chairman Kosygin, who expressed great pleasure at the President's interest in improved commercial relations between our two countries, Mr. Stans added.

A short Tass report on the meeting said the two had a "detailed exchange of opinions concerning the state and prospects of trade and economic relations" between the two countries. It added that the Nixon letter "expresses readiness, to normalize and develop these relations."

President turns 82

President Zalman Shazar reads Psalms at the Western Wall on Friday morning to mark his 82nd birthday. Afterwards, the President and Rabbi Yosef Shlomo Zevin were called to the Tora at the Habad Synagogue in the Old City, and when morning prayers ended, they made a se'uda (festive meal). The President received four birthday cakes. (Weiss photo)

Sadat: We must fight

CAIRO (AP). — "Egypt's decision is battle," President Sadat was quoted by the official Middle East News Agency as telling frontline troops yesterday.

Mena, which said that Sadat spent Friday and Saturday touring Suez Canal positions, quoted him as saying: "I have come to tell you that the time for battle has come. That there is no more hope..."

The decision was made, Mena added, after what he termed a "period of elusiveness and Israeli stubbornness," with Sadat urging his men to "be ferocious in battle to prove to the world that we are a fighting people who know how to defend our dignity and honour."

(In Damascus, it was announced that President Hafez al-Assad yesterday continued his inspection tour by visiting Syrian air bases.)

Premier blames U.S. impatience for impasse

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Prime Minister Golda Meir on Friday blamed the impatience of U.S. foreign policy-makers for the present impasse in the Middle East.

Addressing the weekly luncheon club of the Israel Bar Association at Beit Hapraklit here, she deplored U.S. State Department pressure on Israel to make moves that would undermine its national interests — all in order to enhance Egyptian President Sadat's prestige.

Enumerating the series of mistakes made by Secretary of State William Rogers, Mrs. Meir noted that the latest one was that despite the massive flow of Soviet arms to the Arab countries, the U.S. claimed the arms balance was not upset. She painted out that it was not a question of Israel facing Egypt, but "all the Arab countries which would join Egypt should Sadat resort to war."

The Premier declared: "Mr. Rogers says the arms balance has not worsened at a time when Sadat threatens daily to destroy us. The Minister of Defence advises us to take

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Meir to meet Nixon in Dec.

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Prime Minister Golda Meir will leave for Washington early next month for talks with President Nixon. She will also deliver an address at a United Jewish Appeal rally — the official reason for her journey.

Because of Mrs. Meir's trip, Defence Minister Moshe Dayan has postponed his scheduled visit to the U.S. on a fund-raising tour later this month. Early last week Mr. Dayan had received invitations from Washington to confer with Defence Secretary Melvin Laird and Secretary of State William Rogers. He is now expected to go to the U.S. late in January at the earliest.

Mrs. Meir will discuss with President Nixon the sharpening disagreement between Israel and the U.S. on ways of maintaining the Middle East military balance and reaching an accord on reopening the Suez Canal.

Sources in Jerusalem said that the meeting had been arranged with Washington the middle of last week.

When Mrs. Meir comes to Washington, Foreign Minister Abba Eban will be in New York, heading the Israel delegation to the General Assembly in the Middle East debate scheduled for opening the first week in December. An extremely hard fight is expected in the debate, and Mr. Eban would therefore not be joining Mrs. Meir, Foreign Ministry sources explained last night. The Foreign Minister had already cancelled a large number of speaking engagements he had previously accepted in order to devote himself full time to the parliamentary battle, the sources added.

Sam Lipski cables from Washington:

Analysts said yesterday that the disclosures on renewed Soviet plane deliveries to Egypt had the advantage of setting the stage for the visit by Mrs. Meir. The State Department said on Friday that a meeting between Mrs. Meir and President Nixon as well as other senior American officials was under consideration. No dates had been set.

But authoritative sources say there is no doubt that Mrs. Meir will meet President Nixon. According to these sources, the Americans did not want such a meeting to take place in an atmosphere of serious public disagreement over claims and counter-claims on Soviet shipments of arms to Egypt.

While they note that disagreement still exists on this and other questions, the American disclosure and the Rogers warning to Soviet envoy Dobrynin (see below) have helped to ease the mood of major confrontation between Jerusalem and Washington, the sources added.

Rogers sees Dobrynin on new jet supplies

By SAM LIPSKI
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Secretary of State William Rogers has expressed concern to Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin about the dangers of continuing deliveries of Russian warplanes to Egypt. Mr. Rogers sought — but reportedly did not receive — an explanation for the recent shipment of "less than 10" subsonic TU-16 "Badger" jets to airfields south of Alexandria since November 1.

American officials said Mr. Rogers had asked the Soviet envoy to discuss a wide range of issues at a meeting last Wednesday, the day before the State Department spokesman disclosed the latest American intelligence report on the TU-16 deliveries.

The Nixon Administration is both concerned and embarrassed at the latest Soviet plane supplies. Earlier last week Mr. Rogers had said Moscow was showing "restraint" in its arms shipments to Egypt and that the military balance had not shifted in Israel's disfavour. Although American officials emphasize that he was talking only about the period up to November "they acknowledge that they have again been made to seem "naive" in assessing Soviet policies.

The embarrassment, however, is a secondary question compared with the chief concern which is that the latest Soviet plane deliveries will enhance Israel's case for additional Phantom jets. Since senior State Department officials fear that resumption of Phantom shipments to Israel before indirect talks on an interim agreement begin in New York will doom Egyptian participation, they are applying public pressure on the Soviets to prevent further deliveries.

Although U.S. officials are assuming that the new TU-16's will probably be equipped with air-to-ground missiles they say that the Badgers will not significantly alter the military balance. The planes are described as slow-moving "jalopies" and the small

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Badgers can carry stand-off missiles

By ZEEV SCHUL
Jerusalem Post Military Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The 10 Soviet Tupolev-16 bombers which reportedly joined the Egyptian Air Force during the past fortnight are capable of carrying air-to-ground "stand off" tactical missiles having a range of up to 100 kms.

These missiles could consist of the "Kennel," a rather primitive but still effective air-to-ground missile (with a range of about 115 kms.) or a more sophisticated version said to be highly accurate. If true, the reports could mean that the Egyptian Air Force has been reinforced with an offensive-type weapon theoretically capable of threatening Israel's coastline as well as large areas of Sinai — without actually compelling the carriers, the TU-16 "Badgers" (Nato code name), to come near the coastline.

It would mean extra alertness for the Israel Air Force and pos-

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40 killed as overpass collapses on Rio traffic

RIO DE JANEIRO. — At least 40 people were feared killed here yesterday when a motorway overpass collapsed on a slowly moving stream of traffic.

Gangs of firemen worked frantically to cut their way through the wreckage of a bus in a bid to reach two passengers who were still alive.

Police said some 15 badly injured people had already been removed from other vehicles and rushed to Rio hospitals. Some had limbs amputated.

A 200-metre stretch of the flyover, still under construction over the central Avenida Paulo de Frontin, came crashing down in four huge sections at noon local time. A large cement-mixing lorry stood intact on one of the collapsed sections.

Several thousand people stood silently watching as police and firemen probed the wreckage for victims. Police strove to move them on in case of further collapses.

Meanwhile, a new avalanche of garbage swept over 10 slum huts in Belo Houzonte, Brazil, yesterday, bringing to 15 the number of persons buried. Six bodies were removed from under a mountain of foul-smelling garbage weighing about 500 tons.

The avalanche began Friday night during a rainstorm as slum dwellers were collecting edible pieces of garbage and usable objects. Another more serious one hit early yesterday. Rescue work was hampered by the mud in the area as a result of heavy rains. *(Reuter, AP)*

African mission delays arrival by one day

By ANAN SAFADI
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Presidents Leopold Senghor of Senegal and Yakubu Gowon of Nigeria have postponed the resumption of their Middle East mission in Cairo from today till tomorrow. No explanation was given.

This will be the second round of the African Middle East mediation mission which Presidents Senghor and Gowon launched a fortnight ago along with the Presidents of Cameroun and Zaire on behalf of the Organization of African Unity.

Presidents Senghor and Gowon will come to Jerusalem on Wednesday and stay two days.

The two visiting African leaders are expected during this visit to solicit responses to the views of an O.A.U. committee of "ten wisemen" who convened in Dakar ten days ago to discuss the Middle East crisis. Until yesterday reports differed over the path which the African mission would follow. Some reports said that the Africans would now submit to Cairo and Jerusalem a questionnaire, some said they would represent proposals of their own for a Middle East settlement, while others said they would seek a settlement within the framework of the U.N.

At any rate the Africans will again, following their current mission, report to their 10-nation committee. Ould Dada of Mauritania in turn will report to U.N. Secretary-General U Thant before the General Assembly convenes on December 1, to debate the Middle East crisis at Egypt's request.

Meanwhile, Cairo's semi-official "Al-Ahram" yesterday said that Egypt had told the U.S. it saw no change in the last five months in Washington's position despite U.S. promises to exert pressure on Israel to accept an interim Suez agreement.

"Al-Ahram" further said Cairo had informed Washington that the speech which President Anwar Sadat delivered on November 11 expressed Egypt's final position on the Middle East conflict. Sadat then stressed that Egypt would refuse any further discussion on a peaceful settlement with Israel unless it replied positively to the memorandum which Dr. Gunnar Jarring sent to Egypt and Israel last February.

Egyptian news media yesterday sharply criticized the U.S. for voicing concern about new Soviet aircraft deliveries to Cairo. "Al-Ahram" said in an editorial that by raising the issue Washington was seeking justification for supplying Israel with additional Phantom jets.

"The current military situation in Israel and development of enemy weapons with the help of American experts" will be discussed next Wednesday by Arab Chiefs of Staff summoned to Cairo to prepare a report for the 17-nation Arab League's Defence Council. According to "Al-Ahram," Arab military experts are currently drawing up an assessment of the Middle East military situation. Recommendations will then be made.

Libya was recently reported to have called on Arab governments to extend military and financial aid to Egypt and Syria, while Iraq offered to return troops to Jordan for the revival of the eastern front.

Japan averts crisis on Okinawa

TOKYO (UPI). — The Japanese Diet (Parliament) averted a crisis over the Okinawa reversion treaty last night while more than 10,000 persons demonstrated to protest continued U.S. presence on the western Pacific island.

The ruling Liberal Democratic Party and opposition party officials held a meeting at the Diet building and agreed to accept a compromise offer made by House Speaker N. Funada to restore order in the legislative body.

The Diet has been in a state of suspension since Wednesday when the Liberal Democrats rammed the reversion treaty through a special committee of the lower house and threatened to present it to a plenary session.

The socialist and other opposition parties have been boycotting Diet meetings in protest against the governmental party action.

Meanwhile, more than 10,000 persons marched through Tokyo's streets to denounce the terms under which the U.S. will give Okinawa back to Japan. In contrast to the violence which flared Friday, however, yesterday's demonstrations were peaceful.

Violence broke out Friday night when radical students burned a famous Tokyo restaurant to the ground and staged hit and run strikes with molotov cocktails, burning several cars. More than 1,800 persons ware arrested during the night, and nearly 70 persons were injured. The night watchman of the restaurant died of a heart attack.

Uganda to open Tanzania border

KAMPALA (Reuter). — Uganda will reopen its border with Tanzania, closed since July on security grounds, it was officially announced here last night.

A Government spokesman said President Idi Amin will officially declare the reopening this morning at the border village of Mutukula, about 320 kms. south-west of here. The border has been the scene of clashes between Tanzanian and Ugandan forces.

The reopening follows a seven-hour visit by President Amin to Nairobi on Friday for talks with President Jomo Kenyatta. Officials said the decision to reopen the border was a direct result of the talks. Kenyan observers will attend the border ceremony.

Yahya extends 'hand of friendship' to India

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan. — Pakistan and India appeared yesterday to be making a major effort to cool the crisis which has brought them to the edge of all-out war over strife in East Pakistan.

President Mohammad Yahya Khan had a "frank" talk with the new Indian High Commissioner, J.K. Atal, before the envoy left suddenly for India. About the time the Indian High Commissioner, who had just presented his credentials, was leaving, the Government recalled the President's annual message on the Moslem holiday marking the end of Ramadhan.

A new message issued on Friday contained a new paragraph in which Gen. Yahya offered India the "hand of friendship." The tone was in marked contrast to warlike statements exchanged by both sides for the past six months. The first version of the message had contained no such references to India.

Mr. Atal is certain to report on the present mood in Pakistan towards the tension with India, but no official reason has been given for his trip so soon after assuming his appointment. *(AP, Reuter)*

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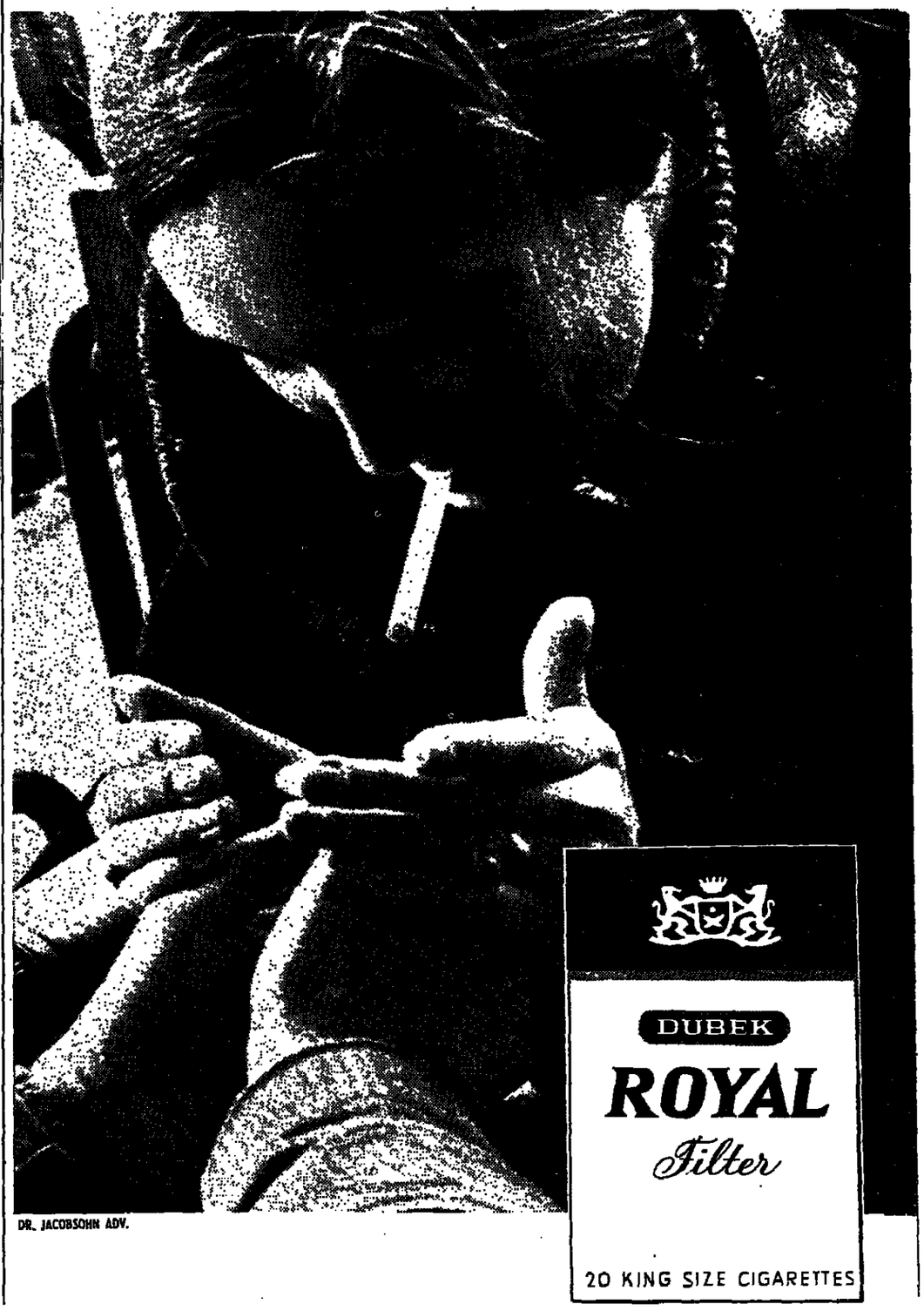

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Social and Personal

President Zalman Shazar yesterday received Dr. S.A. Nachon and Mr. Reuven Alkalai, who presented him with the first copy of this year's Government Yearbook.

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Tourism Minister Moshe Kol received Prof. Ikuro Teshima and his son at his office in Jerusalem yesterday. Prof. Teshima is the head of the Makoya sect from Japan, 250 members of which are currently visiting Israel.

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The Danish Ambassador to Israel, Mr. Sigvald Kristensen, on Friday called on Transport and Communications Minister Shimon Peres in Tel Aviv.

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The commander of the Air Force, Aluf Mordechai Hod, called at the home of Sheikh Jaber Muadi, M.K., to congratulate him on his appointment as Deputy Minister of Communications. Several dozen dignitaries of the Druse community attended the reception.

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The 40th anniversary of the stage career of the noted Jewish satirist and humorist Shimon Dzigan was marked Friday evening at a party given at the home of Mr. Israel Pollak, of the Tel Aviv Municipality's Fund for Culture and the Arts. Among those present were Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz, Jewish Agency Treasurer Arye Dulzin, Histadrut Treasurer Yehoshua Levi and Knesset Member Yitzhak Korn.

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The World Jewish Journalists' Association gave a luncheon Friday in Tel Aviv for Mr. Jacob Reich, Deputy Editor of the New York Yiddish daily "Forward."

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The Executive of Jerusalem Wizo cordially invites its members to the opening ceremony of the new Miriam Sacher Centre, 1 Rehov Mapu, on Monday, November 22, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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Fashionable Furs — of course at Rosen's Fur Salon, 72 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv, Tel. 615990. Open all day. Styles 1972. *(Advt.)*

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Professor Sobel (U.S.A.) will lecture on Manpower Planning, Monday, November 22, 8 p.m., Room 228, Industrial and Management Building, Technion City. *(Communicated)*

Swami selling peace plane

NEW DELHI (AP). — The psychedelically painted plane of Vishnu-Devananda, the flying Swami of peace, is for sale to the highest bidder.

"I'm going to use the money from the sale of the plane to set up two kibbutz-style projects in India for the poor people, including the Bengali refugees from East Pakistan, the 48-year-old Swami said Friday. He added he expects to get at least $100,000 for the Apache Piper Club from a buyer in Europe or the U.S. The plane cost $40,000, the Swami said. Peter Max, an American pop artist, painted it free of charge.

The Swami left his adopted hometown of Montreal last August on a flying peace mission to Belfast, the Middle East, Pakistan and India.

SEVEN PORTUGUESE soldiers were killed and 15 seriously injured in an attack on November 11 on a military train by anti-Government guerrillas near Nacala, northern Mozambique, Defence Department officials said in Lisbon.

New amendment by Sen. Jackson; $500m. for Israel aircraft

Announces candidacy for 1972

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — Senator Henry Jackson (Democrat, Washington State) Friday offered a congressional amendment providing $500m. in low-interest financing for Israel to buy U.S. Phantom fighter-bombers and other military equipment.

Senator Jackson, who announced Friday he was a candidate for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination, said the amendment would be offered to the Defence Department appropriations bill which the Senate will take up shortly.

The Senate foreign aid bill allocates $300m. in military credits for Israel. Senator Jackson said his amendment was an alternative offer if foreign aid legislation was delayed. He also offered such an amendment last year which was adopted and signed by President Nixon in October 1970.

He said yesterday: "The Administration has gone on the false assumption that the Soviet Union wants peace in the Middle East."

Senator Jackson entered his party's presidential contest with a warning against the U.S. withdrawing from world responsibility.

The 59-year-old Senator, who acknowledged that he is an underdog in the contest for the presidential nomination, said he felt his appeal to the middle-of-the-road voter gave him a fighting chance.

He is the third man to formally enter the contest, following Senator George McGovern and Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty. But more are preparing to follow, including former Vice-President Hubert Humphrey and Senator Edmund Muskie and possibly Senator Edward Kennedy.

Senator Jackson, who has been trailing in public opinion polls, is regarded as a liberal in domestic politics but takes a tougher position on international affairs. (Profile — page 5.)

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sibly also have an effect on the country's early alert warning system. The new threat could necessitate diversion of aircraft for interception missions.

The latest Soviet arms deliveries are of special significance since they imply compliance with specific Egyptian requests for more offensive weapons, of which the Frog-7 ground-to-ground missile now appears to have been only a first sample. There is no reason to assume that the Soviets will halt delivery with the supply of the first 10 aircraft.

While the Frog, as a ground-to-ground missile, has a range of 70 kms. and therefore limited applications, the missile carried by the TU-16s could be used in hit-and-run tactics to terrorize Israel's civilian population.

The TU-16 is a subsonic aircraft and not much superior, for comparison's sake, to the French Vauture in service with the I.A.F. The new missile does, however, make all the difference and makes it worth while for the TUs to attempt to fire their missiles from a low altitude and then turn back for home while still 70 or 80 kms. offshore.

Military observers here point out that the combination of TU-16 and missile points up the unusually blunt appraisals presented by both Prime Minister Meir and Foreign Minister Eban over the week-end. Both minced no words in underlining Israel's urgent need for more Phantom aircraft and used extreme terms to stress this need.

Military circles here comment that while the Israel Air Force's "edge" (as the U.S. State Department terms it) over the Egyptian Air Force never was in doubt, there is no way of forecasting the price the I.A.F. may have to pay if ever called upon to crush part (or all) of the combined Soviet-Egyptian anti-aircraft defences.

Eban: Planes stand between war and peace

TEL AVIV. — Foreign Minister Abba Eban told an audience at the Journalists Association here on Friday night that "several dozen additional planes could stand between war and peace in the Middle East."

Speaking at Beit Sokolow, the Foreign Minister said that Israel will not relent in pressing the U.S. to review the supply of Phantom jets to Israel, needed to prevent a situation in which Egypt could "reopen the war."

He rejected the State Department assessment that the balance of arms in the Middle East had not been upset up to November 1, 1971; he cited the Russo-Egyptian pact whereby the Soviets promised to strengthen Egyptian armies, and President Sadat's recent visit to Moscow, where these promises were reiterated. *(Itim)*

U.S. labour chief urges Phantoms for Israel

The President of the AFL-CIO in the U.S., Mr. George Meany, yesterday pledged the support of American labour for Israel's request for Phantoms. He was speaking at a luncheon given in New York by the organizers of the current AFL-CIO convention for Labour Minister Yosef Almogi.

Bringing greetings from Prime Minister Golda Meir to the assembled delegates, Mr. Almogi discussed Israel's defence needs and her political isolation in the world arena. Mr. Meany, reiterating U.S. labour's traditional policy of support for Israel, said he would urge his Government to send Israel the Phantom aircraft she needed to maintain the military balance in the Middle East.

Heykal to visit Russia this year

BEIRUT (UPI). — Mohammed Hassanein Heykal, Egypt's foremost commentator, will visit Russia before the end of the year, the "Al Anwar" newspaper said yesterday.

The visit will be in response to an invitation from the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party, the newspaper said in a report from Cairo. Heykal is editor of "Al Ahram" and a confidant of President Anwar Sadat.

Peruvian sentenced

LIMA, Peru (Reuter). — A retired police officer was sentenced to 30 months' imprisonment for ordering police action which led to the death of more than 300 people in the Lima soccer disaster seven years ago.

The worst tragedy in modern sport came during a game between Argentina and Peru on May 24, 1964, when a volley of teargas fired against rioting spectators touched off a crowd stampede in which 328 people died.

Fidel Castro drinks "chicha" (applejack) from a "cacho," an ox horn, and raises bottle of wine during a rally in Conception, Chile, in a coal miners' district. (AP radiophoto)

Home meets jailed Black nationalist

SALISBURY (AP). — British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home had a private meeting yesterday with jailed Black Rhodesian nationalist leader Joshua Nkomo.

No details of their conversation were released. Nkomo was brought to Sir Alec's headquarters in Salisbury in an unmarked truck.

Nkomo once led the outlawed Zimbabwe African Peoples Union. It was understood that the British officials had been refused permission to see another imprisoned African political figure, the Rev. Nabaningi Sithole, a former leader of the banned Zimbabwe African National Union.

Sir Alec and Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith went into another session of full-dress talks yesterday in their negotiations to settle the Rhodesian independence dispute.

Despite total silence from both sides on the substance and progress of the talk, it is widely believed here that the outcome could be known within a day or two.

Mirage action linked to French elections

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — The French Jewish weekly "Tribune Juive" suggested here Friday that France's eagerness to reach an agreement on the repurchase of the embargoed Mirages was linked to the French government's desire not to appear hostile towards Israel when it goes to the polls in the next general election.

Editor Rabbi J. Grunewald wrote: "Once the Mirages are reimbursed, the memory of French diplomacy's anti-Israeli attitude will vanish right away, but without damaging — indeed quite the contrary — the satisfaction of the Arab powers towards the line of French policy since 1967."

"Tribune Juive's" editor said a deliberate leakage by the Quai d'Orsay of the news of the negotiations between France and Israel "enabled the talks to be brought down to the level of a discussion about hard cash and a matter of accounting, whereas the problem is fundamental: that of French policy as a whole towards Israel in the future."

The newspaper pointed out that this argument enabled France to accuse Israel of excessive financial demands if the negotiations failed.

Illegitimate daughter sues Picasso for recognition

GRASSE, France (Reuter). — Pablo Picasso's 22-year-old illegitimate daughter has started a court action to force the artist to grant her legal recognition, court sources said here yesterday.

The suit, filed by 22-year-old model Paloma Ruiz-Picasso, was heard recently in the civil court here and judgment is expected in the near future, the sources added.

Miss Ruiz-Picasso's suit follows an unsuccessful attempt two years ago, by her 24-year-old brother Claude, to obtain a legal declaration of paternity from their father, who was 90 last month. Claude's suit was turned down in March, 1970, because under French law a man could not legally recognize children born of an adulterous relationship.

Recently, a bill was introduced in the French Parliament to change the law concerning the children of adulterous relationships. But the new law which would allow recognition of such offspring has not yet come into force.

Claude and Paloma are Picasso's children by his former mistress, Francoise Gilot. They were born when the painter was separated, but not divorced, from his first wife, Olga Kokhlova, a former ballet dancer who died in 1955.

At the time, Picasso termed the recognition request by his son Claude "an insult." Yesterday, he let it be known through his lawyer that he feels the same way about his daughter's request.

Referring to reports that Miss Ruiz-Picasso was moved to bring the case because of dissension between the two children and Picasso's second wife, Jacqueline, the artist said: "When someone does something to Jaqueline... they do it to me, because I am Jacqueline and Jacqueline is me."

Portable radio inventor dies

MIAMI BEACH (AP). — Abraham Jack Housman, originator of the car radio and the portable transistor pocket radio, died here Friday. He was 68.

Mr. Housman was the founder of the Automatic Radio Manufacturing Co. of Boston and held the patent on the first method of recharging dry-cell batteries for electronic uses. A graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he was nationally known for his inventions in electronics.

British clamp down on Irish monastery

BELFAST (UPI). — The British Army sealed off a Roman Catholic monastery in the snowy Northern Ireland countryside for the second day yesterday, looking for escaped prisoners and illegal weapons.

About 200 troops and 50 policemen moved into the grounds of our Lady of Bethlehem Abbey, 56 kms. north-west of Belfast, before dawn on Friday. They carried out a day-long search of the Cistercian monastery and its 200 acres dotted with numerous farmhouses and sheds.

TWO MONKS HELD

The search came hours after police held two of the monastery's 45 monks, Father Thomas O'Neill, 45, and Brother Patrick Kehan, 43, on charges of assisting two prisoners who escaped on Tuesday from Belfast's Crumlin Road prison.

Seven other escapees are still at large. When caught, the two prisoners were wearing clerical dress. All the escapees faced gun and bomb charges.

The search of the retreat, in scenic, rolling hills near the town of Portglenone, was called off at dusk on Friday and troops waited until daybreak yesterday to resume.

Member of Parliament for Mid-Ulster Ivan Cooper said yesterday the search of the monastery, where anyone who asks is traditionally granted shelter and hospitality, was a "sacrilege."

A police spokesman said some radio equipment had been found on the grounds but would give no other details.

At Stagbane, south-west of Londonderry near the Irish Republic border, a 24-year-old Irish waitress was shot in the head and seriously wounded on Friday when guerrillas in the Irish Republic opened fire on British troops setting up roadblocks across the border.

18 otters killed in Amchitka blast

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The Atomic Energy Commission reported Friday that 18 sea otters, four seals, 15 birds and hundreds of fish were killed by its underground nuclear test on Amchitka Island in Alaska on November 6.

The AEC also said in a preliminary survey of after-effects that the surface area was considerably cracked, two ponds in the area were drained and three others partially drained, cliff and turf falls on the northern coast were greater than expected, and indications were that the beach and ocean floor in the vicinity had been lifted permanently by several feet.

It added that there was no detectable release of radioactivity from the blast, but radioactivity measurements would continue for a number of years.

U.S. rabbi to officiate at Levin's funeral

NEW YORK. — An American rabbi left Thursday night to officiate in Moscow at the funeral services of Yehuda Leib Levin, the Chief Rabbi of Moscow who died Wednesday.

Rabbi Arthur Schneier, rabbi of New York City's Park East Synagogue, said he was invited to perform the services by Mero Michailovich, the president of Moscow's Coral Synagogue.

A spokesman said Rabbis Schneier and Levin were good friends and that Rabbi Schneier had participated last year in a 75th birthday salute in Moscow to Rabbi Levin.

With a stopover in Vienna to avoid flying on the Sabbath, Rabbi Schneier was due to arrive in Moscow last night. Funeral services for the 76-year-old Rabbi Levin are scheduled today.

Rabbi Schneier has headed five interfaith delegations to the Soviet Union sponsored by the Appeal of Conscience Foundation and has met with religious and government leadership. On June 26 of this year he was the first American Rabbi to officiate at Sabbath services at the Coral Synagogue during Rabbi Levin's hospitalization. *(AP, INA)*

Austrians plead for Syrian Jews

VIENNA (AP). — Representatives of the Austrian Committee for the Rescue of Jews in Syria claimed Friday that some 5,000 Jews in Syria face Nazi-style persecution.

They showed at a news conference copies of statements two Jews who fled Syria had given to a Paris court.

They claimed the Jews lacked fundamental rights, that their movement was limited to five kilometres, that they had no right of succession and that Jewish schools were closed.

China hits Baroody's charge in U.N.

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — Chinese delegates reacted sharply in the U.N. General Assembly's main political committee Friday when Saudi Arabian delegate Jamil Baroody said he was shocked that the People's Republic of China — an Asian country — had just exploded a nuclear weapon.

An Chih-yuan, one of China's alternate representatives, said he denounced the attack made on his country by Mr. Baroody.

The Chinese delegate admitted: "I have not received instructions from my government whether we have tested a nuclear explosion. However, my government's policy towards nuclear explosions is very clear. Our development of nuclear weapons is for self-defence and it is a limited development.

"Also, every time that we test a nuclear explosion we make the statement that we will not be the first one to use nuclear weapons."

Pro-abortion rally in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP). — About 2,000 demonstrators marched down Pennsylvania Avenue yesterday to the Capitol where they staged a rally in support of their demand for the repeal of all anti-abortion laws. They carried signs with such slogans as: "If men could get pregnant, abortion would be a sacrament."

The pro-abortion demonstration, organized by the Women's National Abortion Action Coalition, took place on the west steps of the Capitol. On the east steps a counter-demonstration was staged by a group called Mothers for the Unborn.

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Barazani warns Baghdad

BEIRUT (AP). — A demand [illegible] Kurdish tribes for active participation in ruling Iraq has been rejected by President Ahmed Hassan el Bakr, it was reported here yesterday.

Kurdish leader Mulla Mustafa Barazani told Bakr that either the Kurds be permitted to share actively in Iraq's military and political affairs or the 1970 peace agreement would be "reconsidered," reports the newspaper "A Nahar" from Baghdad.

The peace agreement, signed in March 1970 between Barazani and the Baghdad regime, promised the Kurds a degree of autonomy. It ended nine years of civil war waged by Baghdad against the Kurdish tribes of northern Iraq.

Recent reports said Barazani had charged Bakr with deploying four army divisions and settling 30,000 Arab families in the northern Iraq region of Kirkuk. This, Barazani reportedly argued, would affect the forthcoming census to determine the extent of an autonomous Kurdistan.

Bakr insisted that the ruling Ba'th Party will permit no other faction in Iraq to take part in running the country's affairs, the paper added.

King Hussein of Jordan blows out candles on his birthday cake at the royal palace in Amman on November 14 when he turned 36. The cake is decorated with Jordanian flags. The picture was released only yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

Blizzards hit Italy

ROME (AP). — Storms buffeted Italy from the Alps to Sicily yesterday as snow blocked the main north-south super-highway and tempests halted ferry service to the islands.

Blizzards brought the first heavy snowfall of the winter down the Appennines. The highway of the Sun autostrada was blocked by snowdrifts in the mountain passes between Bologna and Florence.

Storm-driven waves battered the Ligurian and Tyrrhenian coasts for a second successive day. At Marina di Carrara retired British Colonel Arthur Hancock, former military governor of Sicily, was drowned when a huge wave swept his automobile off the pier on Friday. Dozens of fishing boats were wrecked and beach resorts were damaged by winds up to 110 k.p.h.

Snow fell yesterday on flooded Venice and blizzards brought up to 10 cms. of snow to Verona.

Two-day visa for Kahane in Britain

LONDON (INA). — Rabbi Meir Kahane, chairman of the Jewish Defence League, arrived here Friday morning. He was held by emigration officers at London Airport for an hour and ten minutes. All his papers were carefully read and eventually he was given a visa to stay here until this afternoon.

Rabbi Kahane said the purpose of his visit was to talk to Jewish youth in England about Soviet Jews. He said he would like to see British Jews, particularly the young, taking a more radical attitude to the problem of Soviet Jewry.

Hussein won't pull Arabs into a war

NEW YORK (Reuter). — King Hussein of Jordan said in an interview broadcast here on Friday that it was not for him to pull the Arab world into a war or for any other state to do so on its own.

The Jordanian monarch made his remarks in an interview with Columbia Broadcasting System correspondent Bill McLaughlin. In introducing a segment of the interview during a broadcast here, a newscaster said the King let McLaughlin know "that if Egypt does do more than talk about war, Hussein won't help."

King Hussein himself did not flatly say that. He said: "Jordan will not take part in anything unless Jordan is convinced of the validity of the course to choose to take and is convinced of the results and that they are in their own interests."

The King added: "I don't think that the Arab world can possibly face a fresh disaster. And I think that the Arab action in the future should be the result of cooperation amongst all of us and the Arab action should not be based on emotion purely but as a result of studying all the facts.

"We are part of the Arab world. We went to war when others were threatened and were attacked. We believe in the Arab destiny as being one, and our future and our objectives. But on the other hand it's not a matter for me to pull the Arab world into a war or for anybody else to do so without the adequate coordination and proper study before we take any action."

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WHO survey finds hashish may impair memory

GENEVA. (Reuter). — Long-term regular use of hashish may lead to impairment of memory and of the ability to think well, the World Health Organization said in a report published by an eight-member scientific group on the drug cannabis in its various forms of hashish, ganja and marihuana. The report discounted suggestions that cannabis was itself a "stepping-stone" to other drugs, but suggested that association with a group of drug-takers could lead the cannabis user to progress to dependence-producing drugs.

It found no link between violent crime and cannabis, and said that alcohol was much more closely associated with aggression and violence than cannabis.

But the group found evidence that, under some conditions, regular use of cannabis for several years was associated with "measurable deficits in some psychomotor and cognitive functions."

It quoted a study among 1,600 prisoners in Egypt where the hashish users showed poorer performance than the non-users in tests for speed and accuracy of reaction and in memory for numerals and shapes.

Reasons for starting

Association with other users, curiosity and a desire for relaxation, relief from tension or a pleasurable feeling, were some of the reasons for starting to use cannabis.

"Excessive use is associated with personality inadequacies," the report said. "Persons who exhibit emotional immaturity, low frustration tolerance and a failure to assume responsibility tend to be over-represented in samples of heavy cannabis users."

The expert group, which was not intended to give any judgement on cannabis but merely to record what is known about it, said the effects of cannabis were sensory and perceptual distortion, particularly of the sense of time, increased sensitivity and enhanced appreciation of music, and in some people enhanced touch, taste and smell.

Illusion and confusion

At higher dose levels, there was acute intoxication, often including paranoid ideas, illusions, hallucinations, confusion and excitement.

The report found little evidence of physical ill-effects from cannabis. In India, the smoking of ganja and hashish over long periods was reported to have led to respiratory disorders such as chronic bronchitis, but since cannabis was usually combined with tobacco there, it was difficult to assess its role.

"Studies in the U.S. have, by and large, failed to show any significant physical deterioration after an average of seven to eight years of marihuana use," the report said.

It added, "The group was of the opinion that many regular (almost daily) users of cannabis exhibit psychic dependence, as do some less frequent but relatively heavy users, whereas the great majority of people who use it a few times on an experimental basis, or casually on a few festive occasions a year, could not be said to exhibit psychic or any other dependence on cannabis."

Multi-millionaire commits suicide

STOCKHOLM (Reuter). — Police yesterday were investigating the apparent suicide of Marc Wallenberg, 47-year-old heir to one of the world's biggest private fortunes.

The badly-mutilated body of the merchant banker, who had been shot, was found in woods south of Stockholm Friday afternoon, police said. He had a hunting rifle in his hand.

Heir to one of the world's oldest and largest private fortunes, Mr. Wallenberg sat on the board of more than 65 companies. He was chairman or vice chairman of about 35.

JEWISH YOUTH TELLS OF SYRIA ORDEAL

NEW YORK (INA). — A story of harassment, imprisonment, beatings and other tortures has been disclosed by a 17-year-old Jewish youth who escaped from Syria four months ago.

The youth, who used the fictitious name of Eli Levy to protect friends and relatives still in Syria, spoke in Arabic and had the services of an interpreter as he answered questions put to him by Gen. (Retired) Lucius Clay, chairman of the Committee of Concern, a non-sectarian group concerned with the plight of minorities in Arab countries.

Levy said that there are about 5,000 Jews in Syria. About 3,500 lived in Damascus, 1,000 in Aleppo and 500 in Kamishlie. The Jews are segregated in each of the cities, and there is no contact between the groups.

Jews are barred from leaving the country and may not travel outside a three-mile radius of their homes. The identity cards of Jews have the word "Jew" written prominently across both the face and back in red. Moslems and Christians have their religion printed in small letters in blue.

Levy said that Jews are kept under constant surveillance by the secret police.

The young man said he was arrested three times, although on one occasion the offence was not related to his being Jewish. He spent 12 days in prison, and witnessed brutal floggings and other degradations of prisoners. During imprisonment his brother contracted typhoid, and he himself suffered an ear injury and a displacement of his spinal discs as a result of beatings. He says he has not recovered.

Levy said that the Syrian Government took special precautions to disguise the situation from visiting foreign dignitaries.

Jews who try to escape from Syria and are captured face a minimum sentence of a year in prison. The relatives and sometimes even acquaintances of persons who escape or who are suspected of trying to leave the country are interrogated and often held in prison for indefinite periods.

The youth said that he personally knew 12 young Jews who have been kept in Syrian prisons for the last three months on the charges of attempting to leave the country. Among them are a young couple with a child of four.

General Clay reiterated an earlier appeal to the Syrian authorities to release the Jews now in prison, to end their persecution of the Jewish minority and to permit all those who wish to leave to do so. He called on the U.N. to help in this cause.

De Gaulle: What is left of the legend

A YEAR after Gen. de Gaulle's sudden death while playing patience in the study of his home at Colombey-les-deux Eglises, his wife Yvonne scrupulously abides by his last secret testament. The commemoration on November 9 of the first anniversary of his funeral provided his widow with an opportunity to fulfil his wishes. De Gaulle had expressed the desire that neither his successor, President Pompidou, nor any member of the government should attend the simple burial ceremony at Colombey. A year later, the same scene has been played out again. Erect and dignified in her dark dress, Madame de Gaulle stood among the village people of Colombey at the General's graveside. At the same moment, Georges Pompidou and his ministers, once more forbidden access to the village cemetery, paid their respects during a requiem mass at the Cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris. Even in death de Gaulle has not forgiven the man whom he regarded until his last breath as a usurper.

Deep divisions

The division between the General's followers and those whom he treated as traitors, regardless of their Gaullist pedigree, is more deeply marked than ever. During the past few days, two leading supporters of the national idol, his former Minister Jean-Marcel Jeanneney and parliamentary backbencher David Rousset, have resigned from the party. In letters announcing their departure, both accused Pompidou and his entourage of having broken faith with the gospel of Gaullism. The walk-outs occurred before Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann's triumphal visit to London and the announcement that Queen Elizabeth will pay a state visit to Paris next May. De Gaulle must surely be turning in his grave at the news that the monarch of the country which he refused to admit to the Common Market will soon be feted by his successor at the Elysee Palace.

"De Gaulle is still alive," headlined the Gaullists' official daily newspaper "La Nation" recently. But he is now making his presence felt from beyond the grave only by sowing seeds of dissension among party loyalists. With the departure of Jeanneney and Rousset, Pompidou can sleep quietly without wondering where the next plot from the Old Guard is coming from. The only lieutenant of de Gaulle who still preserves a national audience is Maurice Couve de Murville, who was his Foreign Minister for ten years before serving as his last Premier until his resignation. Couve lost his parliamentary seat at the last general election but is determined to get it back at the next poll despite his poor showing in a suburban by-election against extreme leftist Michel Rocard. However, friends of Couve say: "De Gaulle was the one who made the big break-throughs. Couve merely occupied the ground once the breach was made."

Members of the old party are asking each other whether their political careers will be enhanced or damaged by proclaiming themselves as Gaullists. A new weekly entitled 'In those days de Gaulle..." is chalking up fewer sales than its predecessor whose theme was the story of the Bible. Books about the Algerian War are higher on the best-seller lists than the posthumous Memoirs of the General. And in Paris' political salons virulent anti-Gaullism is as prevalent as during the heyday of the Secret Army Organization killers who tried to kill the General and topple the regime ten years ago.

For those who would like to have the legend reincarnated, Admiral Philippe de Gaulle declared during a TV interview on the anniversary of his father's death: "I am quite attached to the navy. It is my raison d'etre, and politics is not my vocation. First of all, to go into politics — at least in the best sense of the word — both the personality and the circumstances are needed. I don't know whether I have either at present." But the Admiral's remarks, for all their apparent modesty, confirm the uneasiness of many who believe he is trying to perpetuate a Gaullist dynasty. Defence Minister Michel Debre was reluctantly obliged to reprimand him for refusing to shake hands with an opposition politican during a military ceremony recently. It was just the sort of defiance which might be expected from a son, who lacking the genius of his father, tries to ape the less worthy facets of his character.

Cashing in

Although General de Gaulle's political appeal seems to have died with him, he has become big business. The state has cashed in with a big stamp issue designed to swell the revenue of the Post Office. At Colombey several hundred philatelists assembled in the chill early hours of the morning a fortnight ago to ensure they could get their stamps franked in his own village. A national fund-raising drive to build a giant cross of Lorraine on a hilltop at Colombey has failed to reach its target figure. But the local shopkeepers are not grumbling. According to the most conservative estimates, between 3,000 and 4,000 visitors swarm into the village every day. Over the past year, most of Colombey's community of smallholders and artisans have gone into the souvenir business, selling postcards, pipes, ashtrays and even gingerbread busts portraying their most distinguished citizen. It would be ingenuous to imagine that the tourists are all Gaullist pilgrims. The atmosphere is more reminiscent of Coney Island or Blackpool than Lourdes or Bethlehem. One of the Middle Congo's tribes today venerates a divinity whose statues reproduce a crude version of de Gaulle's features. Is this religion so different from the profane and mercantile cult which is developing in France? "The more I think about it," de Gaulle said shortly before his death, "the less I consider there is cause for regret."

$500,000 libel claim by Black militant fails

WASHINGTON (INA). — A federal court last week dismissed a $4m. libel and conspiracy suit against the B'nai B'rith's Anti-Defamation League by Black militant Hassan Jeru-Ahmed. U.S. District Court Judge John H. Pratt ruled that statements by the A.D.L. about Hassan "are in fact true as is evident" from Hassan's "own utterances."

Hassan claimed that he was falsely accused of being anti-Semitic and of training a Black guerrilla army. His suit was part of his attempt to get more than $500,000 in federal funds to support his Washington heroin treatment programme. He claimed that the A.D.L.'s accusations had caused the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) to suspend grants to his Blackman's Development Centre pending a federal audit.

The A.D.L. said that in 1967 Hassan circulated literature alleging that an internal Jewish conspiracy existed to exploit U.S. Blacks. The A.D.L. said the literature was distributed by Hassan's organization as recently as last autumn. It also charged that Hassan associated with known anti-Semites and was raising a guerrilla band. Hassan acknowledged circulating the literature but denied the other charge.

Judge Pratt observed in his decision that the A.D.L.'s statements "were not made with knowledge of falsity or with reckless disregard of truth or falsity." He ruled that they were made "after careful and diligent research."

Sudan and Vatican to resume ties

VATICAN CITY (Reuter). — Sudan and the Vatican, whose relations for many years were severely strained, last week agreed in principle to exchange ambassadors. No date has been fixed.

Agreement was reached during a 30-minute conversation between Pope Paul and the Sudanese Foreign Minister, Mansour Khaled.

Thousands watch Liberia execution

MONROVIA (Reuter). — Women and children wept and men fought to get a view of the scene as a 65-year-old Nigerian biology professor went to the gallows on Friday in the first public hanging in Monrovia for more than 20 years.

Thousands thronged the prison compound for the execution, at dawn, of Dr. Justin Obi, convicted for killing the Episcopal Bishop of Liberia and a church official two years ago to the day.

Obi, whose wife and child are in the U.S., received holy communion from a Roman Catholic priest, then told the crowd and a radio audience: "I have no malice nor hate for anyone. I go to my creator with joy."

Dr. Obi, who came to Liberia to teach biology at an Episcopal college, admitted killing the Bishop, but said at his trial he only intended to scare him with the gun. Once he started shooting he could not stop.

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THE AFRICANS OF OLD JERUSALEM

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

WHEN Zaire (formerly Congo) President Joseph Mobutu visited the mosques on the Temple Mount earlier this month, he was approached by a dark-skinned man in Arab dress who hailed him in a strange tongue — strange at least to security men who tried to block his way. The man, who was at last permitted to approach the visiting President and offer his greetings in Hausa, was Haj Mohammed Jidde, Mukhtar of the African Moslem community living in the Old City.

Haj Mohammed, a native of what is now Chad, was eager to call the existence of the community to the attention of the African visitor. Until the Six Day War, Moslem pilgrims from Africa had been a regular source of contributions for the Africans dwelling here, but since the war few have come. The letter — in English — handed by Haj Mohammed to President Mobutu describing the community must have been of interest to the African leader — even though he is Catholic.

The African community in Jerusalem numbering 60 families (500-600 people) forms an enclave near the north-west corner of the Temple Mount. The adult males come from Chad, Nigeria, Senegal, Sudan and other countries in the heart of Africa. Their wives are almost all Palestinians.

The community lives within two structures — both former Turkish prisons — astride the approach to Bab el Majlis (Gate of the Council) on the western side of the Temple Mount. The prison on the south side of the street once housed common criminals. That on the north side, according to local authorities, housed murderers. In the open courtyards of these former prisons, the Africans live in simple huts. There is a club which serves both youth and adults. Once a week the men gather here to discuss communal affairs and to cook a meal. In a small mosque in one of the compounds, said to be 700 years old, the men gather every Friday afternoon to hold a special prayer service.

According to Haj Mohammed, the British, upon their arrival in Jerusalem, had planned to convert the two prisons into police or military barracks. The Mufti of the time persuaded them that the barracks should not be set up so close to the Temple Mount. Instead, a dozen African Moslems employed as guards at the mosques moved into the building and others followed later. Most of the men now living in the buildings arrived in Jerusalem as pilgrims and decided to stay.

Haj Mohammed Jidde

"We were attracted by the hospitality of Jerusalem and its inhabitants," said Haj Mohammed Gosh, who arrived from Chad in 1937. "They accepted us as guests and residents. The British and Jews were always very kind. The Israeli authorities after the war extended financial help to our youth club and built a public latrine at our request."

The Mukhtar recalls that Mayor Teddy Kollek visited the community before the previous elections and asked what they needed. The Mukhtar told him that a modern sanitary facility was lacking. A well-designed stone-faced latrine was subsequently built in the courtyard of the former murderers' prison but the Mukhtar complains that in rainy weather, such as Jerusalem experienced last week, the facility is flooded and unusable. He wants the Municipality to make it suitable for all weathers.

Most of the African men are employed as guards, a tradition which they trace back to Mameluke times when African Moslems are said to have been employed guarding the Jerusalem mosques. "Under the Mamelukes the blacks were trusted more than natives as guardians of the mosques," says Salah Jarallah, assistant to the Jerusalem City Manager and a member of one of the oldest Jerusalem families. "They are honest, loyal and trustworthy. They do what they are told."

A girl from the African community was convicted by a military court for having helped plant a bomb in Jerusalem's Zion Cinema soon after the Six Day War. (The bomb was removed before it exploded.) The Mukhtar is eager to have it known that the community as a whole is law-abiding and peaceful. He asked that applications under the family reunion scheme for relatives to join them from Amman be speedily processed.

The Africans living here say there is no discrimination against them because of colour.

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TRADE UNIONS TAKE A STEP TOWARDS INT'L ACTION

By ROLAND HUNTFORD

OSLO (Ofns). — THE extension of the six-nation European Common Market to include the four applicant countries, Britain, Norway, Denmark and Ireland, will bring in its train a number of awkward problems for various institutions. Those who will be particularly troubled are the trade unions. Having grown up in an era of fixed borders and complete national sovereignty, they are now compelled to act internationally in order to deal with big industry which has already abolished frontiers.

Historically, trade unions have never found it easy to cooperate internationally. To answer the challenge of the Common Market, European trade unions have attempted at various congresses over the past year to establish some kind of pan-European cooperation. They did not succeed to any measurable extent until a conference held in Oslo recently.

This conference agreed in principle to establish some kind of institutional cooperation to function within the framework of general European integration and a working group was appointed in order to establish the form of such an institution. Fourteen European countries were represented at the conference, eight of which — West Germany, Belgium, Denmark, Sweden, France, Italy, Switzerland, and Britain — were appointed to the working group. The working group has been instructed to draft an agreement that will come into force on January 1, 1973, the date that Britain is expected to enter the Common Market.

The specific problems facing the trade union movement are basically two in number. In the first place, there is the obvious challenge posed by the ability of multi-national employers to switch activities across borders to meet different labour conditions. But there is also the less obvious, and less talked about question of workers being able to evade irksome trade union conditions. It is not only a matter of beating the multi-national bosses, but of controlling the rank-and-file as well.

The foundation for these developments lies in a fundamental provision of the Treaty of Rome (which set up the European Economic Community) establishing free movement of labour and capital and freedom of industrial establishment throughout the Common Market.

It is interesting to note that two of the countries appointed to the working group — Switzerland and Sweden — are not candidates for EEC membership. This suggests that the proposed international trade union organization will not only deal with the EEC, but the whole of Western Europe.

This in turn suggests that, as far as the trade unions are concerned, Europe, in or out of the Common Market, is to be treated as one.

One of the most intractable problems to face European trade unionism is the fragmentation of the movement on both ideological and religious lines. But, if the result of the Oslo conference is to be taken at face value, these difficulties may have been resolved.

Mr. Ole Aspengren, the chairman of the Norwegian trade union movement, the conveners, said at a press conference that the putative European organization would include Communist and Catholic unions, in addition to the usual "social democratic" ones. In the long run, he said, it was also the intention to establish some form of cooperation with Eastern European trade unions.

One point to emerge from the meeting was that the British trade union movement, despite its apparently dogmatic opposition to the Common Market, is in fact prepared to work within that organization. Mr. Vic Feather, the Trades Union Congress General Secretary, who was at the meeting, apparently removed fears which his European colleagues had been nursing that his movement might boycott the Common Market.

Both privately and in public statements, Mr. Feather gave the impression that despite the official TUC and British Labour Party attitudes to Europe, he was rather more in favour of the EEC than normally appears.

It would appear, then, that the European trade unions have finally agreed to work together in the face of the extension of EEC. With the increased size of the Common Market, the rump of EFTA (the European Free Trade Association), Switzerland, Sweden, Austria and Portugal, left after the desertion of Britain, Norway and Denmark, will become economically dependent on the EEC to a greater or lesser degree.

The Oslo conference has been watched with some attention by the Commission of the EEC in Brussels. The administrators of the Common Market are by no means averse to trade union cooperation across the borders. It is a complaint sometimes heard in Brussels that the European trade unions have not kept pace with recent developments and, by remaining too divided and national, they have sometimes hindered the work of European unity. The projected international trade union organization will probably find it easy to work with the Eurocrats in Brussels, whatever business and industry may feel on the subject.

Business and Finance

Sea service to U.S.

HAIFA. — The Greek Line Shipping Company will continue in 1972 to maintain a transatlantic line between Haifa and New York, the company announced here last week. The line operates two ships — Queen Anna Maria and Olympia — and is the only company to maintain a regular passenger service between Israel and the U.S.

Courts help in safety

HAIFA. — Israel's labour courts are the only ones in the world charged with trying cases concerning laws on safety at work. The courts began to function in September 1969, and they have already made some impact on safety standards, labour courts President Zvi Bar-Niv told the Haifa Labour Council last week.

Speaking on the courts' role in the social fabric of the country, he said that in the great majority of cases the verdicts were the unanimous decision of the court's president and his two advisers, one representing the employers, the other the employed. "I consider the courts ideal arbitrators... they represent the interests of the parties concerned and at the same time have a comprehensive view of the case before them," he said.

Questioned on the delays in the courts' work, he pointed out that in the first year 8,000 suits had been filed, many more than expected. This itself was an advance, because before the courts' establishment many employees, discouraged by the prospect of litigation in the general courts, had waived their rights. Mr. Bar-Niv expected that in a few years the flood would subside as litigating parties become more familiar with their rights and obligations.

New Australian trade section

The Australian Government recently appointed Mr. Arie Yaary to head the newly opened Commercial Section at the Australian Embassy in Tel Aviv. Mr. Yaary was previously General Secretary of the Israel Customs and Forwarding Agents Association.

The Embassy's Commercial Section will serve as a source of information for Israel importers on Australian commodities and manufactured goods. Trade between Israel and Australia is currently worth $7.5m., with imports and exports almost equal. The main Australian exports to Israel in 1969-70 were wool, zinc, aluminium, flour and opals.

10 new plants for chemicals being set up

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

MORE than ten new factories in the chemicals field will be set up in cooperation with international companies who will take upon themselves the overseas marketing of the produce as well as supplying some of the production know-how. Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir was informed of this at the conclusion of discussions with overseas bodies following the recent Chemicals Week.

Among the factories will be a pharmaceuticals mix plant, one producing cleaning material for plastics, and chemical industries producing for building and for agriculture. In addition a large plant for the production of antibiotics and another for the international marketing of complete chemical installations in developing countries.

Dr. Moshe Mandelbaum, head of the Chemicals Division at the Commerce Ministry, also announced that the exports of the industry have risen 25 per cent in the past few months. A large portion of the exports go to developing countries.

The original forecast for the coming five years saw a IL250m. growth in investments in the industry for each of the next five years. However, in the light of the success of the Chemicals Week it seems likely that this forecast will have to be revised upwards. Dr. Mandelbaum reports that the growth of investment will be at least 20 per cent higher than expected.

Tax reform proposals

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Compensation for wage delays would be taxable, according to a recommendation last week by the Asher Committee on Tax Reform. Wage delay compensation is the extra payment workers receive if they must sue in Labour Court for wages not paid on time. Such payment is now tax-free.

As it continued its work last week, the committee also proposed that capital gains on shares remain tax-exempt because the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange is still small, undeveloped, and needs to be nursed.

An official source told *The Jerusalem Post* last week that all the recommendations made by the committee will be reviewed as a whole once discussions are completed, and votes will be taken on each separate item in the light of the general picture.

The committee favours securing more funds by abolishing fiscal exemptions wherever possible, but is keen that the additional increment should not go to the Treasury's coffers. Extra money gained should be used to reduce tax rates further, they say, in accordance with the committee's terms of reference, which were to yield the same amount of revenue as before.

Therefore, they hope to reduce income-tax rates by more than they have already announced. But Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, compelled by a shortage of money to make perilous inroads into the Development Budget, may have other ideas, informed sources hint.

No incentives for bad products

THE Ministry of Commerce and Industry has decided to cancel the export incentive paid to one of Israel's exporters because of the numerous complaints received from customers abroad on the poor quality of his products and the failure of the goods to meet specifications. The Ministry spokesman who announced this did not reveal the name of the exporter concerned.

The decision to withdraw this privilege was taken after the complaints committee of the Export Institute recommended such a step. The Ministry spokesman said the lack of consideration of customers damaged the good name of Israel goods abroad.

Clal buys out G.U.S.

Clal Investments Ltd. on Thursday bought out the shares of Wolfson-Clore-Mayer in G.U.S. Industries for IL3.5m. This enables Clal to convert G.U.S. Industries into a subsidiary, and to appoint its directors to the company.

Tussle over tenders

In the Supreme Court sitting as High Court of Justice

Before Justices Witkon, Many and Kister

Rassco Ltd., Petitioners, v. Tel Aviv Municipal Council and Others, Respondents (H.C. 252/71).

The Jerusalem Post LAW REPORT Edited by Doris Lankin

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1971

No cancellation of tender despite irregularities of procedure.

The High Court of Justice discharged an order *nisi* calling upon the Tel Aviv Municipal Council to show cause why they should not cancel a call for tenders.

The Tel Aviv Municipal Council issued a call for tenders for the construction of a Medical Centre. Rassco and Solel Boneh submitted bids and eventually Solel Boneh's bid was accepted as it was almost a million pounds cheaper than that of Rassco.

However, there were admittedly a succession of errors and shortcomings in the Municipal Council's handling of the call for tenders and Rassco, when apprised of the fact that Solel Boneh's bid had been accepted, used these errors and shortcomings as an excuse for urging the Tel Aviv Municipality to cancel the call for tenders and start again from the beginning. The Municipal Council decided against cancelling the call for tenders on the grounds that the shortcomings had in fact caused no miscarriage of justice, that cancellation of the call for tenders would cause Solel Boneh undeserved hardship, and that the manner of handling the tender had been the normal and usual one employed by the Municipal Council to which Rassco had refrained from objecting in the past, when it was their bids that had been accepted.

Rassco thereupon petitioned the High Court of Justice and were granted an order *nisi*.

On the return day, Mr. R. Caspi appeared for the petitioners, Mr. Warshuwsky and Mr. Hertzig for the Municipality and Mr. Shalit and Mr. Noam for Solel Boneh.

Decision

Justice Witkon, who delivered the decision of the High Court of Justice, Justices Many and Kister concurring, said that he had been in two minds whether to allow the petitioners' prayer to cancel the call for tenders or not. For while, on the one hand, the cancellation of a call for tenders is no light matter (since not only does it cause a delay in the construction of a vital undertaking, but, and mainly, it robs any further call for tenders of the element of secrecy and fair competition, which is the essence of the whole system of tenders), on the other hand, if the laws and regulations governing tenders are not strictly and meticulously upheld by the courts this would only serve to encourage the contempt and disregard in which many authorities and persons in public positions hold the law. It is for this latter reason, he continued, that the High Court had cancelled calls for tenders in the past (see H.C. 273/71, 2 P.D. 25/379 and H.C. 70/69 P.D. 23/430). But the High Court had also, on other occasions, refused to cancel calls for tenders, despite the shortcomings in the way they were handled, because it was satisfied that these shortcomings had not led to any miscarriage of justice or to any violation of the principles of fair competition and equality amongst competitors. He, for his part, held Justice Witkon, generally favoured the Shammai school of thought on this issue, as he was of the opinion that a strong stand in favour of meticulous observation of all the provisions of the law, including the most formalistic amongst them, obviates talk and suspicion. In the present case, in particular, he continued, where the Tenders Committee, headed by a Deputy Mayor, had made a practice and system of ignoring the laws and regulations pertaining to tenders, he most certainly thought that a stringent approach on the part of the judicial authorities was more likely to restore respect for law and order in local authority circles.

However, Justice Witkon concluded, in spite of all the considerations to the contrary, he had nevertheless come to the conclusion that the call for tenders in the present case should not be cancelled, for the reason that the petitioners' conduct had not been proper for someone seeking a remedy from the High Court of Justice. No one, he continued, disputed the fact that the Tenders Committee of the Municipality had conducted their calls for tenders in the same unlawful manner for a long time and that the petitioners themselves had known of this practice, had accepted it in the past, and had even been awarded contracts by way of it. It may of course be argued, he added, that the fact that they had resigned themselves to the malpractices of the past did not mean that the petitioners should continue to do so for ever. However, it was obvious that they had not decided to become defenders of the law until the point at which they realized that they stood only to benefit from a cancellation of the call for tenders because of the irregularities of procedure. He was of the opinion therefore, held Justice Witkon, that the order *nisi* should be discharged.

Order *nisi* discharged with IL1,000 costs.

Decision given on October 27, 1971.

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Jackson, a Democrat who is 'different'

Senator Jackson has joined the contenders for the presidency. SAM LIPSKI considers the prospects of the Senator, a friend of Israel in deed as well as word, and a recognized authority on nuclear arms and strategy as well as the Middle East.

Senator Jackson

WASHINGTON. — "THERE are many, of course, who express their friendship in words, but the actual deeds of the Senator from Washington have repeatedly brought concrete results. He has done much to assure the survival of the State of Israel, and to protect vital American interests in the Middle East."

This assessment of Senator Henry (Scoop) Jackson was made by Senator Abraham Ribicoff, after the Washington Democrat announced in September his intention to offer an amendment providing $500m. in military credits for Israel. This was to be the second such Jackson amendment.

The first one, approved in 1970 and signed into law by President Nixon, was more than an appropriation measure vital to Israel's security. It was also an unusually tough warning to the Soviet Union containing language not normally associated with an amendment to the Defence Procurement Act.

Florida test

All this is more widely known in Israel than amongst Jewish voters in the U.S. If Jackson were running for President in Tel Aviv, instead of Florida where there are almost the same number of Jewish voters and where Jackson faces a crucial test in the 1972 primaries, there would be little doubt about the outcome — he would probably sweep to victory with 64 per cent of the vote — the landslide he gathered behind him in the 1970 Senate elections.

But Jackson's views on Israel will play a lesser role in the journey he is undertaking this week, a journey which is directed at the White House, but which may end well before he is in sight of it. First he must capture the Democratic Party, and then the nation. The U.S. economy, national security, the environment, his record on Vietnam, and the character and image of the man himself — all will figure more prominently in the campaign than his views on the Middle East.

The paradox

The disparity between his widespread recognition in Israel, and his relatively low profile amongst American Jews, is an interesting paradox. A wider paradox is that Henry Jackson is the logical candidate to defeat President Nixon — Republicans fear him more than any other of the Democratic hopefuls — yet he is currently ranked behind Senators Edmund Muskie, Hubert Humphrey, and Edward Kennedy in the Democrats' opinion polls.

The man who may well have the best chance of becoming the next President may not even get his party's nomination. He may come closer to it than many now believe, but even his most optimistic supporters concede the enormous difficulties ahead.

Apart from organizational problems of raising large sums of money, recruiting staff, arousing local workers, mapping out travel plans, there are the broader strategic political questions. In 1972, these have been complicated by additional primary elections — at least 23 states will hold them — and an unusually large number of Democratic candidates who look like contesting them. The primaries begin in March, and the Democratic Party's nominating convention will be held in July.

Senators Muskie, McGovern, and Humphrey will probably join Jackson in contesting the early primaries, joined by Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles. Mayor John Lindsay of New York and Congressman Wilbur Mills are other Democratic possibles.

With such a long list of candidates, the primary elections may not prove conclusive. Jackson at least has the advantage of being "the one Democrat who's different," as his campaign pamphlets claim — but this may not be sufficient to give him any clear margin over the others.

Question of impact

Jackson must decide in which states to concentrate his strength and where a strong showing could have the greatest impact. Primaries are as important for the exposure given to the candidates by the mass media as they are for the amount of votes cast. For Jackson, exposure is especially important. One of his very real problems is that probably more than half the American electorate does not know who he is, or what he stands for.

What *does* Jackson stand for? In this answer lies the key to understanding why his candidacy must be taken seriously.

At 59, Jackson represents a tradition of continuity in American politics which goes back to the New Deal of the 'thirties. One writer has placed Jackson this way:

Right and left

"He stands where the majority of the voters presumably stand: somewhat to the right on social issues, to the left on economic issues and, withal, astride the commanding centre of American politics."

It can be argued that Jackson is more often to the left on social issues than many so-called "Liberals." The essential point is that he speaks for an outlook which has been fashionably written off, but which has survived with unusual persistence at the presidential polls. President Nixon called it "the Silent Majority" — Jackson speaks of "the real majority."

Thus Jackson has a long and unmatched record on voting for civil liberties and civil rights legislation — his outspoken opposition to McCarthyism is a matter of record. He was a conservationist and environmentalist long before the issue became a popular one.

He describes himself as an economic activist and his abrasive criticism of Nixon's economic policies has given him a grip on an issue the Republicans fear most in 1972. On the face of it Jackson would appear to be a certified, card-carrying liberal.

But the present-day Liberals of the Democratic Party are not in the Roosevelt-Truman-Kennedy-Johnson tradition on matters of national security and foreign policy, and this is where Jackson parts company with them. Regarded as the Senate's authority on nuclear armament and strategy, not to mention the Middle East and the Soviet Union, Jackson has consistently been regarded as the influential leader of the "hard-liners" or the "hawks."

Simplification

Jackson rejects these over-simplified categorisations. Although he was a supporter of the Vietnam involvement under Johnson and has generally supported the Nixon withdrawal strategy, he says: "They put the Hawk label on me. I've opposed the war of attrition. I felt the logical thing to do was to wind up, get the men out, and give the South Vietnamese a chance to survive by themselves."

Despite his opposition to the Cambodia operations of 1970 and his recent criticism of the one-man presidential elections in South Vietnam, Jackson is vulnerable on the war because of the bitter aftermath which it has left in American public life. Jackson is right when he says there is a tendency to look for scapegoats — and he may be one of the victims.

'Prudent defence'

The anti-war liberals are also critical of Jackson's support for what he calls a "prudent defence policy" and what they call "the military-industrial complex." Jackson has supported the ABM (Anti-Ballistic Missile) programme, and has repeatedly warned of the dangers of the Soviet nuclear missile build-up. While he favours measures to limit the arms race, he remains fundamentally sceptical of Soviet motives and does not believe the U.S. should make concessions unless they are reciprocated.

Recently, Jackson applied behind-the-scenes pressure on the White House and the State Department over the spending of the $85m. made available as economic supporting assistance to Israel in the revised foreign aid bill. Against the opposition of Secretary of State William Rogers, Jackson insisted on a firm guarantee from the Nixon Administration that all the money appropriated would be spent promptly.

Jackson made it clear to the Administration that in the absence of such a public guarantee, he could not be counted on to support the foreign aid measures. The White House knew that if Jackson withdrew support and raised questions about Israel's needs, the foreign aid proposals could be seriously threatened. When a man who turned down two Nixon offers — to be either Secretary of Defence or Secretary of State — puts on the pressure, the White House listens.

Jackson supporters, in criticizing other candidates who profess their support of Israel, ask how they can seriously call for strong American support for Israel and at the same time urge defence and foreign policies which would make it impossible for America to resist any real Soviet pressure against Israel?

Certainly there is something about this straightforward son of Norwegian immigrants from a state with hardly any Jews, something about the lack of charisma, something about the unexciting manner of speech and the only average TV personality.

One graduate of Yeshiva University who is a Jackson convert had to use a Yiddish word to explain it: "The man is really *erlich*."

Will Jackson's *erlichkeit* be enough to get him to the White House? or past the nominating convention?

Group of Ten to meet in Rome

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — Finance ministers and central bank governors of the Group of Ten leading non-communist industrial nations will meet in Rome on November 30 and December 1 in a further effort to solve the international monetary crisis, the Treasury has announced.

U.S. Treasury Secretary John Connally, this year's chairman of the group, called the meeting after consultations with other member governments, the announcement said.

Cambodia asks U.N. to save temples

By SEACH CHIANG NEE

BANGKOK (ANS). — Cambodia has suggested that the U.N., or a mutually acceptable neutral country, set up an international body to ensure the demilitarization and *neutralization of the Angkor Wat* temples, now surrounded by Communist forces.

The appeal was made to U.N. Secretary-General U Thant by the Cambodian permanent representative to the U.N., Truong Cang, in a letter dated October 27, for circulation to members.

It suggested that the international body be headed by either Unesco or a neutral country acceptable to both sides.

"The neutral country or countries concerned shall be, in the order of preference, Switzerland, Denmark or Austria," Mr. Truong wrote.

The suggestion came shortly after reports that artillery had damaged some of the outer edges of the temples, an architectural wonder built between the 9th and 12th centuries.

Mr. Truong also suggested methods of demilitarizing the whole complex from the wooded park extending for one km. beyond the outer by-pass road, with the exception of the airport enclave.

Evacuate forces

"Neutralization shall involve the evacuation of all armed forces of both parties from the Angkor Park.

"The government of the Khmer Republic undertakes to avoid any military action or occupation of the Angkor Park, in accordance with the last paragraphs of the (U.N.) appeal of June 11, 1971," the letter said.

Although North Vietnam, presumably under pressure from Prince Sihanouk, and Cambodian government forces have refrained from military operations in the Angkor area in the past two years, there is an increasing fear that the temple ruins may one day be engulfed in the war.

About 500 workers are believed to have started reconstruction work on part of the main temple. They are apparently allowed into the area by the occupying Communist forces.

The renovation team is headed by the park's 45-year-old French curator, Bernard-Philippe Groslier, who travels into the area freely with his French assistant.

Informed sources here said the temples have remained largely unaffected by military action, since bombing and artillery raids on the North Vietnamese there are forbidden.

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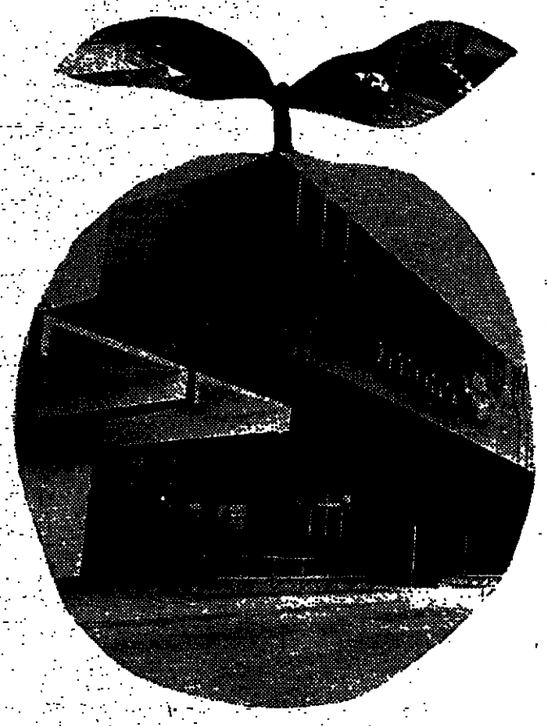

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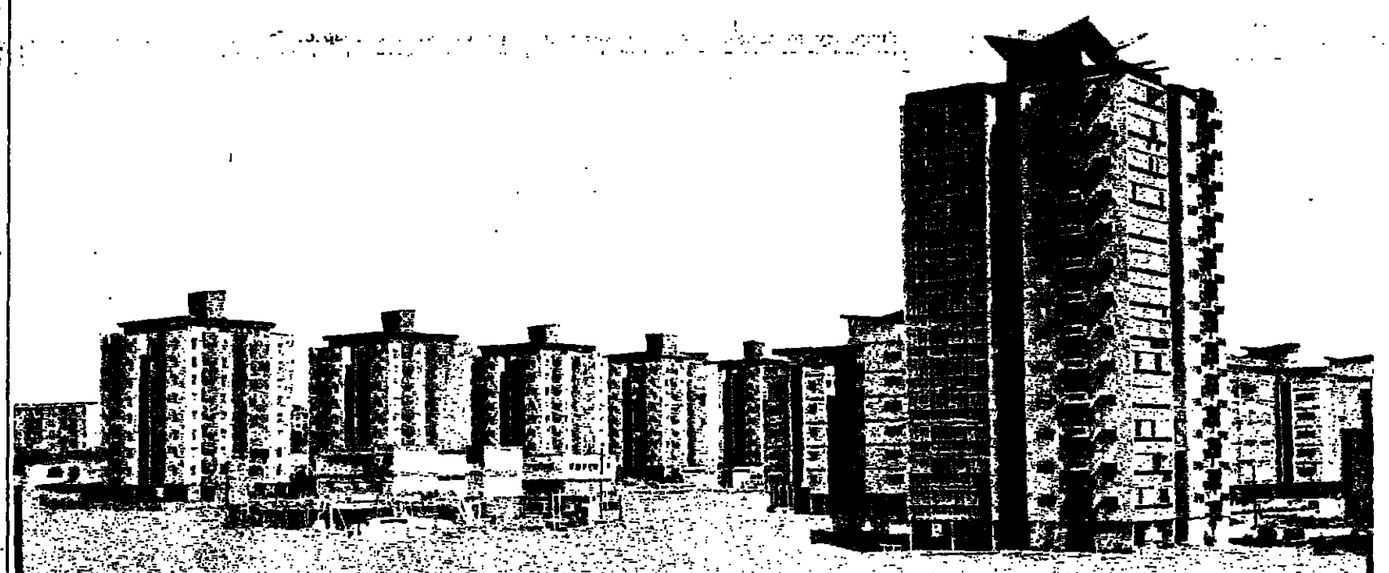

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Readers' letters

Playwrights are the main need

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — With reference to the article, "Big theatre but only small programme" (October 22), Mr. Kohansky stresses — in my opinion — the side of the Jerusalem Theatre's problem which is easier to solve: the dearth of actors. Easier since it can be solved with money and in a comparatively short time, by founding an actors' seminary; after two to three years, Israel could acquire regularly groups of newly trained young talents. Anyhow, audiences tolerate bad or mediocre actors if the play is well written. On the other hand, it needs an acting genius to make us forget a bad play. Not having enough good actors may be an irksome though temporary Israeli problem. The lack of good plays, however, is a problem in theatres all over the world. It is said to be due to the socio-cultural crisis of our present civilisation and causing playwrights to bite the hand which feeds them by writing "anti-theatre" plays. I can't help thinking of the fable of the fox and the grapes. Writers, however, might consider the grapes less sour and easier to reach if the theatre were not the actors' domain as it is nowadays. Most people in charge are former or still active actors who at the best have now turned producers. No wonder they are more concerned with acting and producing than with getting playwrights, finding and attracting writing talent, educating and inspiring them and keeping them busy. In former times, artistic directors wrote some of their own plays; when they became too busy, they at least saw to it that others wrote for them; or like Reinhardt or Stanislawsky they employed a good director, a man with the gift of keeping in touch with writers, and with enough ability to help them to make the best of a good idea. Let us also not forget that Thomas Mann once called every writer's biggest problem: writing. Taking the trouble and submitting to the ascetic discipline necessary to writing and producing a good work. The director can help by enticing, encouraging and bullying the playwright and making him feel that he and his work are wanted. Once there is a theatre building, it should also be used to have plays written.

JOSEF TOCH
Former director of the "Neues Theater in der Scala"
Vienna, November 1.

NO BLACK LIST OF 'MAMZERIM'

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In your editorial of November 10, you refer to a claim which was denied in the Knesset by the Minister of Religious Affairs. Replying to questions put to him on June 5, 1971, the Minister denied that his Ministry kept a "black list of *mamzerim*. This reply apparently slipped the memory of your editorial writer.

M. DRUCK, Spokesman
Ministry of Religious Affairs
Jerusalem, November 12.

(The editorial stated that the Rabbinate keeps this list, and that the Ministry should order it to cease doing so. *Ed. J.P.*)

'Eban deserves an apology'

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Abba Eban has served the cause of his country faithfully and well for a longer period than any other diplomat of any other country, building good relations, never falling to the defensive, making public appearances tirelessly and speaking in every known media, taking on friends and enemies alike, and succeeding in making more and more friends.

For this alone, Israel owes him a debt of gratitude.

Yet, through the years, he has continually been criticized — he is too intellectual, too school-teacherish, too this, too that, etc., etc.

He has taken all this criticism, but has continued to work diplomatically for the cause of Israel, with never a sign of fatigue or of pique.

For once, however, when he expressed *himself* rather fuzzily on the David Frost show, not to the liking of the mighty Histadrut, he is pelted with the crudest and most undeserved criticism.

To this he had every right to show pique, for those who attacked him did not pause for an instant to consider how much the man has done for the country, that he has borne years and years of pitting wits against the wiles of Western and Oriental diplomats alike.

If his statement was out of order, he certainly still deserved comments of a tactful and considerate nature, rather *than* the rough treatment he received from some of the Israeli press.

Some may not consider his statement out of order, knowing the man, and aware of *how his* deeds bespeak his sentiments, but rather reflecting the forgiving and forward-looking practices of the Jew.

Abba Eban deserves not only an apology, but should be the recipient at the same time of testimonials of thanks for his tireless efforts on behalf of Israel, efforts which have brought much aid and friendship for his struggling country.

Humility is not the hallmark of the Israeli, but surely he can find within himself the capacity for respect and gratitude, and the ability to act accordingly.

Mrs. EDWIN SCHWEIG
Miami Beach, November 13.

A wolf in a puppy's clothing

Secrets of Living Things
By Dvora Ben-Shaul

AMONG all the things that can happen to you when you keep animals, by far the funniest, and sometimes the most exasperating, episodes are those that involve travelling with them.

It was in the late 'fifties that I was asked by the director of a British zoo to take a pair of wolf cubs from England to the Hongkong zoo. Since the cubs were only six months old and indeed looked like German Shepherd pups, I chose to transport them in ordinary dog shipping cases of the kind available at an airline office. The trip went well from England to Rome where I was to have a 12 hour stop-over. I fed and watered the cubs in the terminal and, leaving the cases in the care of the clerk, I went into Rome for a brief visit to my favourite spots in that city. When I arried back at the terminal a dishevelled young man from the Rome Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals met me and exclaimed "Bella Madonna, I took your doggies for a walk... I must say they aren't very well trained... you should teach them to walk properly on a leash." Notwithstanding the long association between Romans and wolves, I was afraid to tell him just what kind of "doggies" he had been walking around the terminal... he might have decided never to walk a dog that came through "transit" again and it would be a pity, for most dogs benefit a great deal from the service of this organization.

Jerusalem theft

That this young Roman was not the only person to make such a mistake was brought to my attention a few years later when a young pet wolf that used to follow me about in the Jerusalem zoo, resplendent in his little red collar, was stolen one day by someone who apparently mistook him for a dog... In my annoyance I hoped that the wolf cub would grow up and eat him, but since our local wolves are singularly unaggressive I assume I was denied my revenge... presumably the wolf cub lived or is still living as a dog with someone who doesn't even know what he has.

Even the city veterinary officer in Jerusalem who injected the little wolf cub for rabies was unaware of his true identity...looking at the cub he wrote on the card "mix-breed shepherd" without even asking me. When I remonstrated that the cub was a *"zeev,"* or wolf in Hebrew, he answered — "that's what I said, a "wolf-dog" (as shepherds are often called in Hebrew), "but," he added, "it's not pure-bred at all."

U.S. writers ask Poland to let family go

A GROUP of seven American writers have addressed an open letter to Edward Gierek, general-secretary of the United Workers Party of Poland, urging him to allow wartime intelligence organiser Leopold Trepper and his wife to leave for Israel.

The letter's seven signatories are Lillian Hellman, playwright; John Hersey, novelist; E.Y. Harburg, lyricist; Hiram Haydn, editor and author; Millen Brand, novelist and poet; Frederic Ewen, literary historian and biographer; and Yuri Suhl, poet and author.

Leopold Trepper (also known as Leib Domb) and his wife, both elderly and ill, have made several appeals for permission to leave Poland, but all applications have been rejected.

He was the leader of the "Red Orchestra," the anti-Nazi intelligence network which operated in occupied Europe during World War II. When he returned to the Soviet Union after the war, he was sentenced by Stalin to 10 years in the notorious Lubianka prison, and only after Stalin's death was he cleared of all charges. In 1957, he returned to Poland and headed the Jewish Social and Cultural Association and the Jewish publishing house, Yiddish Buch, until the recent revival of anti-Semitism in Poland made him resign these posts in protest. gnatories to the letter, that in July him resign these posts in protest.

"We are informed," say the signatories to the letter, "that in July of this summer Leopold Trepper and his wife were subjected to embarrassments." They were arrested together with a Belgian film director who had come to interview Mr. Trepper on a projected film on the "Red Orchestra." The film director was released and expelled from the country, and the Treppers, after being held in prison for a week, are now under house arrest.

The seven say they are "shocked and dismayed at this cruel and unjust treatment meted out to a man whose wartime activities contributed substantially to the shortening of World War II... a sense of elementary justice should move the Polish authorities to let these two aging and ill people emigrate to the land of their choice so that they could live out the remaining years of their lives reunited with their children."

A modern message gets across

Music Reviews

Cello recital by Siegfried Palm. (Tel Aviv Museum, November 16). Bloch: Suite No. 2; Toshiro Mayazumi: Bunraku; Zimmermann: Sonata; Xenakis: Nomos Alpha; Daus: The Twelfth Sonnet; Penderecki: Capriccio for Siegfried Palm.

MUCH has been said about the seemingly unbridgeable gap between contemporary composers and the listener. Siegfried Palm proved that an interpreter who possesses the right qualifications can close this gap easily. There was no work in this programme whose message was not communicated to the audience.

One of the most impressive pieces was Mayazumi's "Bunraku" music, inspired by the sound of the zamizem, a Japanese string instrument, and music of the traditional Japanese puppet theatre. This piece possesses great originality, combining the old tradition of the East with the new acoustic reality of contemporary music.

Poetic piece

Different, but no less beautiful, was Avraham Daus' "The Twelfth Sonnet," inspired by a poem by Rainer Maria Rilke. Daus has written a poetic and moving piece, which Mr. Palm played with deep personal involvement.

Xenakis' "Nomos Alpha" was radically opposed to the lyricism of Daus. The composition's basic material was conceived by a computer. Mr. Palm showed complete mastery of his instrument, but although all was perfectly clear and distinct, this composition remained unintelligible to me.

Last was a presentation of Penderecki's incredibly difficult but highly amusing Capriccio.

The other pieces, the Bloch Suite and the Zimmermann Sonatas, have already been reviewed by my Jerusalem colleague. *B. B.-A.*

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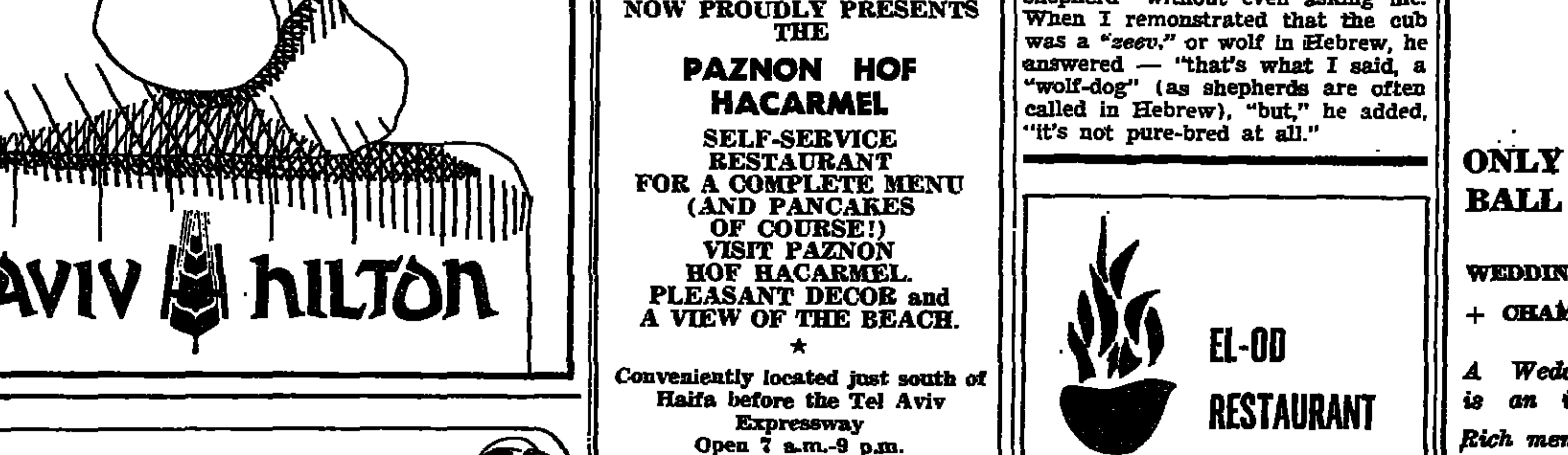

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El Arish now makes Spanish-style furniture

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — FOR the past few months an Italian furniture expert has been teaching Arab workers in El Arish the skills of making Spanish-style furniture — cane and basketwork chair seats made in Gaza and upholstery sewn in Tel Aviv.

With the opening of the new Verdu showroom in Rehov Ibn Gvirol here, the designs of El Arish's first and only full-scale factory were launched to the Israeli public. The Verdu factory is privately owned, with Government sponsorship as an "approved enterprise" — one which undertakes to export a certain percentage of its output. Explains co-owner Zvi Haramaty, formerly an importer of Spanish furniture: "With ever-rising import duties on furniture, we decided to go into production locally.

"The furniture is handcarved and finished, and since labour costs in Israel are too high for this type of work, we considered setting up a plant somewhere in the Arab areas. We approached Tat-Aluf Yitzhak Pundak, commander of Gaza and North Sinai, who put forward the idea of a factory in El Arish — and has proved enormously helpful throughout the setting up of the enterprise."

The Ministry of Labour also played their part in preliminary training for the Arab workers, organizing a three-month course in basic carpentry. The Verdu plant now employs 40 workers, reports Haramaty's partner, Hanan Ramon, and is expected to expand by next month to a labour force of 60.

Specialized stages

Production is divided into simple and specialized stages, with nine separate departments, each worker being fully versed in just one stage in order to cut down training time to a minimum. Attracting workers has proved relatively easy: a skilled labourer at Verdu earns IL8 per day, while average El Arish earnings are IL5.20 per day.

The furniture itself is sturdy and rustic in character and includes bedroom suites, settees and easy chairs, shelving in a variety of sizes and dining sets. A special process is used to bring out the natural grain of the pine from which it is made and, by combining a special blowtorch technique with wood stains in various colours, finishes from black to "antique" red, green and blue are achieved.

From the purely aesthetic point of view, one may well query why a factory set up with an investment of IL100,000 in machinery and equipment should be producing mock Spanish-style furniture in Sinai — rather than perhaps attempting to introduce designs of a more local character. None the less, it appears that the furniture has attracted considerable attention and that substantial orders have already been taken within the first few days of the opening of the Tel Aviv Verdu showroom.

A selection of designs from the new Verdu furniture factory, recently set up in El Arish for the production of Spanish-style furniture: Sturdy rocking chair with striped velvet upholstery, selling at IL440. Dining corner with trestle style table and high-backed, cane seated chairs. Price: IL670 for the table and chairs from IL140 each.

Carved pine bedstead and two night tables with drawers sell for IL1,170 (not including mattress). The wall-hung mirror is priced at IL95.

The Pythian Sisters of New York City, through their Altruistic Service Fund, dedicated a second forest of 10,000 trees last Thursday, in honour of Mrs. Ida Weinstein, seen above in centre of photo flanked by her associates Lee Schneider on left and Peggy H. Sonnenberg on right. A group of 140 of the 3,000 members of the N.Y.C. Order of Pythian Sisters is touring the country. They will be here until the end of the month, their trip was organized by Sharon Tours. Mrs. Weinstein has been a particularly active worker for the U.J.A. The Israeli Lighthouse, Council of Jewish Women, Bonds and the J.N.F. and has made her Order one of the most progressive ones.

PENFRIENDS

CAROLYN MANACKERMAN (19), of 9 Middleton Road, Crumpsall, Manchester 8, England, would like to correspond with Israeli young men between the ages of 19 and 21. Her hobbies are art, reading and pop music.

RAJENDRA KUMAR JOSHI, c/o Shrimat J. K. Joshi Ji Sahib, 2682 Choori Walan, Delhi 6, India, would like to correspond with Israelis in order to learn more about our country, its culture, its people and its political situation.

E. AGBONE (34), of Federal Office of Statistics, Private Mail Bag 1217, Warri, Nigeria, would like to have Israeli penfriends. His hobbies are football, swimming and photography.

Paper products in Nahariya; whipped cream in Yotvata

By Catherine Rosenheimer
Jerusalem Post Reporter

"AT source" previews of new consumer products took this reporter on trips last week in two opposite directions: flying due north in a six-seater Cessna plane to the newly reopened Bezet landing strip near Rosh Hanikra, and due south via Arkia to Eilat on the following day.

Up north, in the industrial zone of Nahariya, the new Montana paper mill was opened officially by the Minister of Finance, Commerce and Industry, Pinhas Sapir, last Wednesday. The economic facts behind the factory are a mammoth investment of IL8½ million on the part of the Austrian industrialists, Mr. Karl Kahane and his brother, Professor Arian Kahane, producers of Mollett paper products in both Austria and England.

The Montana mill, said to be one of the most modern of its kind, covers all stages of production from the conversion of wood pulp (imported from Scandinavia) to coloured tissues and paperwadding and is currently launching its range of disposable paper handkerchiefs, serviettes, babies' diapers, sanitary towels, toilet paper and non-woven bed sheets on both the local and export markets.

Finance, Commerce and Industry Minister Pinhas Sapir opening the new Montana paper mill at Nahariya last week. (Photo Hetzi)

Throw-away sheets

The throw-away sheets are intended principally for hospitals and institutions, but they could also prove useful when travelling with a small baby. Definitely of domestic interest are the Mollett paper serviettes, similar to others produced here in quality but with a range of ten pastel and bold colours only equalled by the imported variety until now. Where prices are concerned, the large-size three-ply serviettes, at IL2.10 and IL2.95 for packets of ten white or coloured napkins respectively, are definitely cheaper than those from abroad. Disposable babies' diapers, however, are less competitive in price, selling at IL3.65 for a pack of 14 polythene backed nappies: a very similar locally produced brand recently rose in price to IL3.20 for 15... and even 21 agorot a piece is a high price to pay for the luxury of throwing out diapers in place of laundering them.

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DOWN south, the dairy at Kibbutz Yotvata has long been renowned as producing the best flavoured milk in the country. Because of the distances involved and transportation costs, the marketing of Yotvata dairy products has, until now, been limited exclusively to Eilat and the surrounding settlements.

For some time now, Yotvata has been interested in expanding its area of operations, and seeking a product which would be readily marketable "up North," and even further afield as an export line. Dairy Manager Yitzhak Libner was standing pensively in front of his shaving mirror one morning, an aerosol can of shaving cream in his hand, when the idea of producing ready-whipped cream in aerosol form struck him.

The feasibility of the idea was investigated at length; the kibbutz members discovered that the product has in fact existed in the U.S. for some 15 years and approached the American Hunt-Wesson company with an offer to buy know-how and equipment from them.

Fluted cream

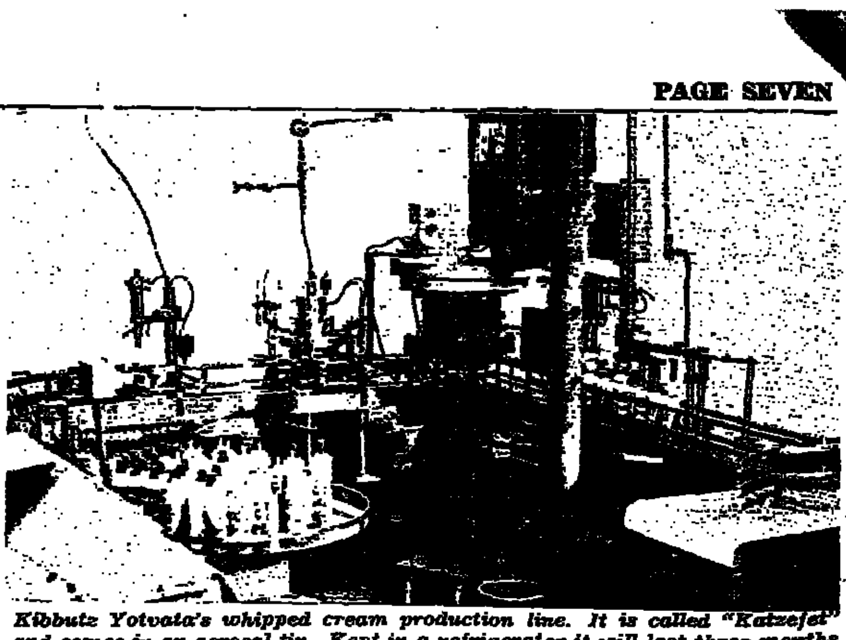
The result is Kalzefet — or Reddi-Whip in English: a 7-ounce scarlet aerosol can of whipping cream which, when held downwards at an angle of 180° (the angle is important), pipes out a volume of one litre of decoratively fluted cream — all ready for use on cakes, desserts or in iced coffee.

Experimental marketing of Kalzefet will commence in Eilat early next month and should be available at large supermarkets in Tel Aviv in time for Hanukka. Definitely a luxury product at around IL3.70 per can, Yotvata claim that, kept in the refrigerator, it will last at least three months and indefinitely if kept in the deep freeze compartment.

How can the consumer be sure of the product's freshness? Neither Yotvata — nor Tnuva, who market all their products — are prepared to date the canisters. Why? "Because dates are misleading for the housewife: if she sees that the product was made two months ago, she will reject it on the grounds that it is not fresh: yet deep frozen it can be kept for far longer than that."

Similar answers are to be heard from all food manufacturers when the matter of product dating (in place of the "secret codes" known only to the manufacturers) is raised. Full praise would be due to the first company to pioneer in this matter. Meanwhile, in fairness to Yotvata, they are prepared to offer an unlimited guarantee on their product, and replace any faulty canister.

Yotvata is a young kibbutz in every respect: founded in 1958, it now has 350 residents and 130 full members: average age, 33. A look in on some of Yotvata's youngest residents in their kindergarten last week revealed firm approval for the new dairy product among the all-important "young market" as they tucked in to their Reddi-Whip topped ice creams, with the happy prospect of endless days of whipped cream and honey ahead. "We were a little worried at first that they would get too fat," admitted a pretty young kibbutz mother, "but the cream is very light and airy and a generous helping is equivalent in calories to about half a glass of Eshel."



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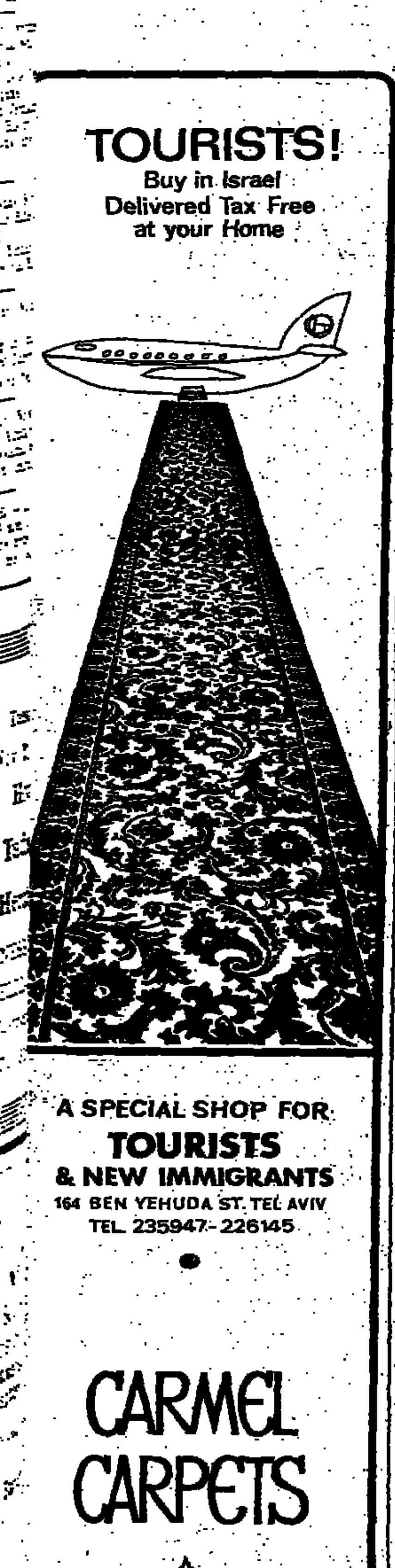

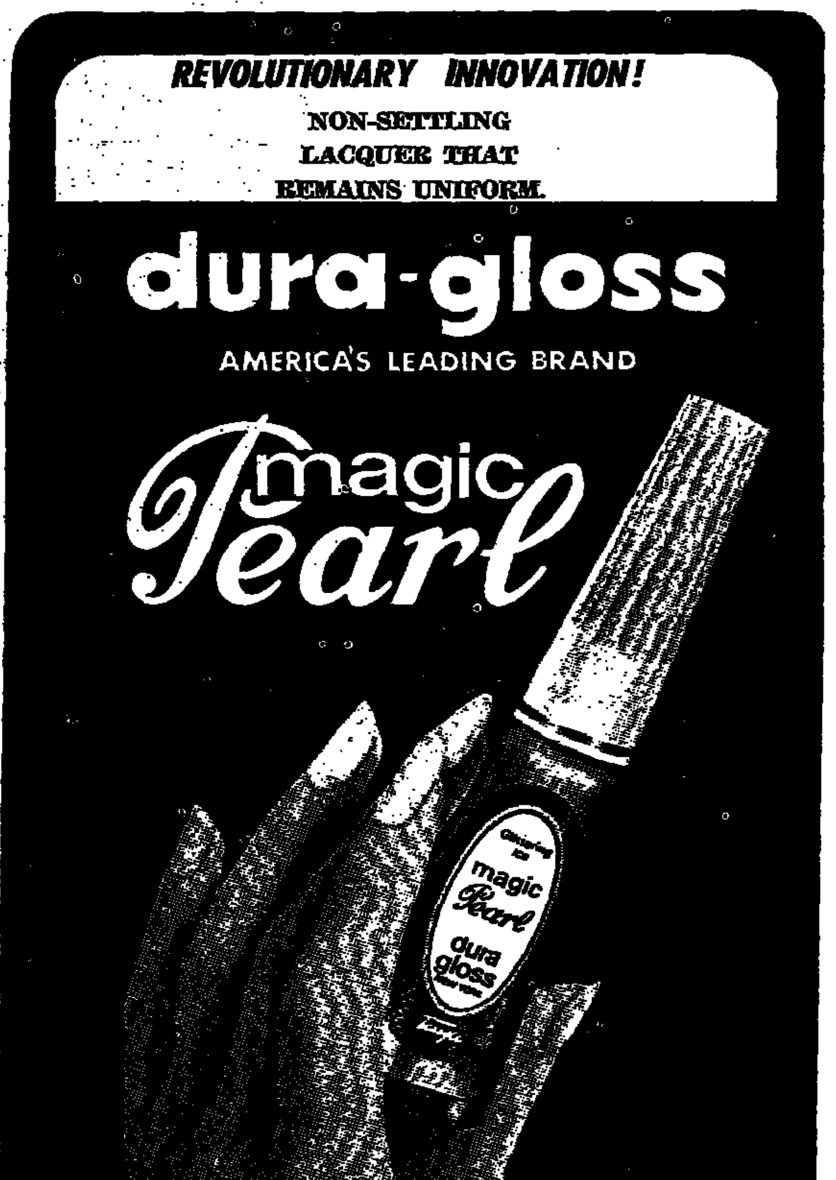

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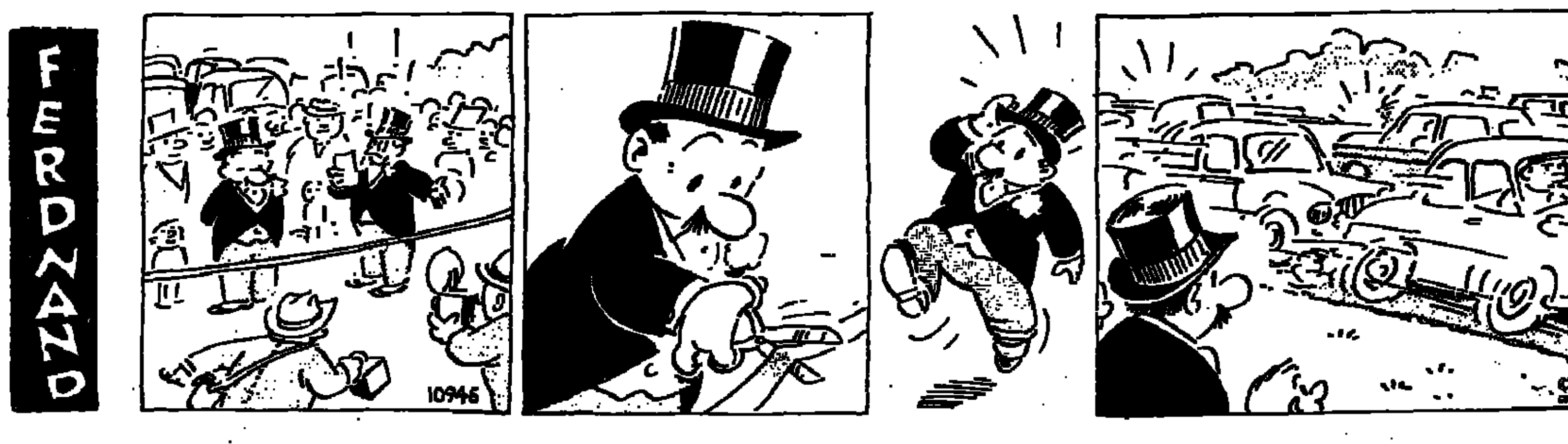

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FRIDAY'S PRESS

Israel-U.S. relations

Ha'aretz (non-party), referring to the report of the invitation extended to Mr. Dayan to visit Washington, writes, "The invitation has come as a surprise. It is not customary for meetings between ministers to be fixed at the last minute, and it may well be asked whether improvized talks between Mr. Dayan and Secretaries Rogers and Laird can serve any purpose. For all our appreciation of the Defence Minister's semantic ability, we cannot bring ourselves to believe that he will now succeed in persuading Mr. Rogers to remove his opposition to resumption of the supply of Phantoms. All possibilities have been exploited at ministerial level to induce the American leadership to reconsider its refusal to terminate the embargo on Phantoms."

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) says that judging by Ambassador Rabin's statements, his recent talk with U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Sisco was not too encouraging — it emerged clearly that Sisco had reiterated his government's refusal to supply Israel with Phantoms. "The American assertion that the Middle East arms balance has not been *disrupted* conceals a very grave trend on the part of Washington to turn her back on Israel."

Lod flights

SUNDAY

ARRIVALS: Tarom 247, from Bucharest and Nicosia, 0130; TWA 811, from San Francisco, Los Angeles, Hongkong, Bangkok and Bombay, 0435; Swissair 738, from Rome, 1235; Alitalia 738, from Rome, 1255; TWA 600, from Los Angeles, New York, Frankfurt and Athens, 1415; CPA 160, from Montreal, Amsterdam and Rome, 1450; TWA 740, from New York and Frankfurt, 1515; Lufthansa 634, from Frankfurt and Munich, Cyprair, 362, from Nicosia, 1535; El Al 400, from New York, 1540; El Al 412, from Zurich, 1555; El Al 314 from Nicosia, 1610, SAS 853, from Copenhagen, 1620; Air France 196, from Paris and Rome, 1645; THY 996, from Istanbul, 1700; TWA 810, from Washington, Boston, Paris and Rome, 1720; El Al 416, from London, 1845; Olympic 301, from Athens, 1855; BEA 482, from London, 1910; El Al 418, from Paris, 1910; Swissair 334, from Zurich, 1955; Air France 130, from Paris, 2030; El Al 114, from Johannesbourg and Nairobi, 2035; BOAC 724, from London and Zurich, 2310.

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ARMON: Subterfuge, 4, 7.15, 9.30; **HADAR:** Mourir d'aimer; **OASIS:** Romance of a Horse Thief; **ORDEA:** The Bird with the Crystal Plumage; **RAMA:** A New Leaf; **RAMAT GAN:** Making It.

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FIRST PROGRAMME

11.13 a.m. Opening. 11.16 Programmes for Schools. 11.41 Song and Melody. 12.15 Programmes for schools. 12.35 Close Down.

1.58 p.m. Opening. 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Folklore in Sound" — Gypsy Music. 3.55 Missing Relatives Column. 4.04 "First Broadcast" Moshe Rosenstein — Piano — Mussorgsky: "Pictures from an Exhibition." 4.35 Literature for High School Students. 4.55 Book Review. 5.04 Announcements. 5.05 "Music for Sunday": a special programme for Christian communities: Monteverdi: Sonata from "Vesphe della Beata Vergine" (Boy Sopranos and instruments conducted by Nikolaus Harnoncourt); Janacek: Slavonic Mass (Evelyn Lear — Soprano, Hilde Roessel Majdan — Contr'alto, Ernst Haefliger — Tenor, Franz Grass — Bass; The Bavarian Radio Choir and Orchestra conducted by Rafael Kubelik). 5.55 Announcements. 6.07 "About People and Numbers." 6.25 "About Work and Workers." 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.00 "This Day" — People and Events in the News. 7.30 "A Bit of Music." 7.50 Bible Reading. Shmuel 11, chaps. 5 & 6. 8.09 Announcements. 8.10 Cinema Reviews. 8.45 "From the Concert Hall": The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra — Conductor: Antal Dorati — Mozart: Symphony No. 39 in E flat major, K. 543; Vivaldi: "Gloria" for Soloists, Choir and Orchestra (Soloists: Sheila Armstrong — Soprano; Bibiana Goldenthal — Soprano; Birgit Finnila — Contr'alto and the Tel Aviv Philharmonic Choir). 10.01 Tonight's Programme. 10.05 "Curtain Up." 11.05 "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik": Hanoch Jacoby: Little Suite (Conductor: Mendi Rodan); Stravinsky: "Firebird" Ballet-Suite (Conductor: The Composer). 12.05 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
Commercial Programme

6.00 a.m. Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock. 6.55 Programme Announcements. 7.05 Press Review. 7.15 Hebrew Songs. 7.30 Programme Announcements. 7.35 Songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 "From A to Z." 9.05 "Good Morning" (cont.). 9.49 The Small Ad. Corner. 10.05 Housewife's Corner. 12.07 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 "At Midday" — News and Music. 2.10 Where to Go and light music. 2.35 "This is Rivka Michaeli." 3.53 "Encore" — ed. by Shmuel Rosen. 4.05 Forign Hit Parade and New Song Corner. 4.30 Shmuel Rosen's Quiz. 4.35 Hit Parade (cont.). 4.40 To-day's Sport Corner. 6.49 Small Corner. 6.59 Close Down.

9.05 p.m. "It's a Matter of Charac... 9.52 Light Music. 10.04 "First Appl...es" 11.05 Old Favourites. 12.05 ... 1.05 a.m. Close Down.

INSTRUCTIONAL TV: 8.30 Engli... 5. 9.05 English 9. 9.35 Science 10.25 Science 6. 11.00 Geometry 11.25 Geometry 5. 12.00 English 4.00 English 6. 4.17 My Opinion The Dress. 5.05 Let's Learn Engl... (U.S.I.S.) —Lesson 2, part 4.

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE
Children's Programme (Hebrew): 5... p.m. "Faster, Higher and Stronge... — Sports for youth. 5.55 The Ma... Carousel.

Arabic Programme: 6.00 p.m. Sa... and Sussu. 6.30 Damascus Gate. 7... News.

Hebrew Programme: 7.30 Treas... Island (part 3). 8.00 Mabat. 8... Documentary: Married Life. 9.29 ...rael Entertainment: Concerti... 10.00 News. 10.05 Service Broadca...

FOURTH PROGRAMME

News in English: 7.00 a.m., 1.30 ... 8.30 p.m. News in French: 7.15 a... 2.00 and 8.45 p.m.

Arabic Programme: 5.58-7.00 a.m., ... 9.00 a.m., 10.58 a.m.-1.30 p.m., 2.30 ... p.m.; 9.00 p.m.-12.05 a.m.

ENGLISH PROGRAMME
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7.00 a.m. News and Israel Press ... view. 1.30 pm., Jerusalem Calling—N... and Sound Pictures of Life in Isr... 8.30 Newsweek — News and Newsr...

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7.00 p.m. News in Easy Hebr... "What's New": Hebrew for beginn... 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mogr... 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Russian. 9.00 Cl... Down.

ARMY PROGRAMME
216, 225 and 235 M.

11.00 a.m. Request programme. ... From the French Hit Parade. 11.30 ... man Soldier's Corner. 11.40 Requ... (cont.). 12.00 News. 12.05 Requ... (cont.). 12.30 A Star in Khaki. ... Requests (cont.). 1.00 News—1.05 Heb... Songs — Requests. 1.30 Sports Cor... 1.35 Requests (cont.). 1.55 Announ... ments for Soldiers. 2.00 News. 2.05 P... sonal Announcements. 3.10 Close Do... 2.57 p.m. Opening. 3.00 News. ... "Please Call" — with Edna Shavit. ... News. 4.05 "Please Call" (cont.). ... News. 5.05 Requests. 5.40 Zahal's Dia... 6.00 News. 6.05 A Glimpse Inside: ... Delivery Room. 7.00 News. 7.05 Hebr... Hit Parade (cont.). 8.00 News. 8.05 ... Parade (cont.). 8.30 My Top. 8.40 N... Songs for the Hit Parade. 9.00 New... 9.05 Trials in History: Eli Cohen's Tr... (repeat). 10.00 News. 10.05 Tonight w... Ram Evron. 11.00 News. 11.05 Tonig... (cont.). 12.00 News. 12.05 Close Dow...

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War on smuggling scores decisive victory

More contraband found on board the m.s. Dan in port

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Another large-scale smuggling attempt was foiled on board the m.s. Dan here on Friday, when an enterprising customs man climbed to the top of the ship's funnel and found a sackful of contraband hidden inside the funnel.

The sack was opened by the customs men in the presence of one of the ship's officers, and was found to contain 100 Seiko waterproof watches, 15 expensive Omega gold watches, and 900 four-colour ball-point pens.

The market value of the goods was estimated at IL36,000, including IL18,000 in customs and purchase tax, which the unidentified smuggler was trying to evade.

When the ship arrived from Europe, on her last trip before being laid off for the winter season, a large force of police and customs men was waiting for her again, in a continuation of the Department of Customs' recently declared war on smuggling by some of her crew members. However, this time the crew decided "not to make any trouble." Under the influence of Seamen's Union representative Shlomo Avitan, who had boarded the ship out in the Bay, and that of the crew committee, they submitted to the very strict personal checks ordered by the customs authorities for the crews of passenger ships who are believed to engage in large-scale smuggling. The men even agreed to leave the port through the overhead bridge — an additional check to which they had objected on their last arrival, a fortnight ago, when they held an eight-hour sit-down strike. At that time they said they preferred not to clear anything through customs, rather than submit to "this indignity."

The customs men continued their search of the ship over the weekend and found several thousand pounds worth of clothing in various hiding places. Now that the ship is laid up for the winter they intend checking every conceivable hiding place for further contraband: "We intend to take up every floorboard and wall panel," the customs collector told *The Post*.

With this last search, it appears that the customs has succeeded in stamping out smuggling. The Department of Customs has decided to warn the Zim Passenger Lines that it would hold the company responsible in the future and impose a fine if more contraband is found on board its ships.

In addition to the contraband, the ship also brought 470 passengers. They included 143 immigrants, half of them from South America and the others from Western Europe. A group of 32 young Danish men and women, members of the Dakiv organization of Danish Friends of the Kibbutzim, also arrived for volunteer stints of three months and up.

Last night the m.s. Nili, which had undergone repairs, went into winter service, sailing for Europe with some 500 passengers.

Some of the 60 Hula Authority workers seen protesting at the Ministry of Agriculture on Friday. They are holding posters proclaiming that settlements in the area are getting preferential treatment, "while we get nothing." (Hetz photo)

Striking Hula workers turn down Gvati's deal

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Workers from the Hula Authority continued to strike outside the Ministry of Agriculture over the weekend, protesting a Ministry decision to close the Authority and portion out the land to settlements in the area.

Last week the men sat outside the Knesset and demanded that the Ministry's decision be changed. When they saw no support forthcoming, they transferred their demonstration to Tel Aviv.

On Friday, Agriculture Minister Haim Gvati met with a workers' delegation and suggested that a special committee be set up to find the 60 Authority employees alternative jobs. He suggested that if the workers' monthly salaries in their new jobs prove to be lower than what they were earning at the Hula Authority, the committee would grant compensation provided by a special fund. The workers rejected the Minister's proposals.

The Minister explained that the Authority had to be closed due to the pollution its experimental farm was causing the Kinneret. Instead, the Authority's lands will be used for the growing of corn and wheat.

Meanwhile, over 100 forestry workers who have been employed on relief work by the Ministry of Labour, and who in August last year were transferred to Hameshakem, have been striking for two weeks against a decision to transfer only 40 of them as permanent labourers to the JNF's forestry department. They are demanding that all of them be transferred to the JNF, where the pay is better. They plan to converge on the Knesset today.

1972 could see price stability, Gov't Price Controller predicts

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

After a year and a half of rising prices, 1972 could be a year of price stability — provided the demands of manufacturers and wage-earners are kept down and the budget is held to the IL1.625m. limit set, Dr. Moshe Mandelbaum, the Controller of Prices at the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, told *The Post* on Friday.

Prices have been climbing steadily since the middle of 1970, but now there is a good prospect for a levelling off. The increases stemming from the devaluation have already taken place, and the work of the Controller is therefore trailing off.

"We knew the devaluation would lead to price increases — it couldn't be otherwise. What we were after —and we achieved it — was to prevent prices rising more than was justified by the increased cost of the import component," he explained.

There were three stages in the job of controlling of prices following the devaluation, according to Dr. Mandelbaum. "The first target was to ensure price stability in the wake of the devaluation so that the price rises wouldn't come in August but nearer the end of the year. This was necessary because new wage agreements will only come into operation from January, and we didn't want too big a lag between the time the prices went up and the time the new wage agreements come into effect." At the same time he denies that there was any intent to put off the price increases as long as possible so as to limit their impact on the Cost-of-Living index until after the new wage agreements were signed. "On the contrary, we were thinking of protecting the wage-earner from increases until his wages were adjusted upwards."

The second stage of his work was to permit price increase only on those items in which there is an imported element, and to ensure that the increase was limited to the amount justified by the devaluation. The final, current stage is to ensure that prices are kept at the permitted level, and not edged upwards by manufacturers and sellers.

One of the chief tactics which Dr. Mandlebaum and his team employed was to work on what he describes as the "price leaders." These are the large companies who control major portions of the markets. "Once we get them to keep their prices stable, or to raise them only fractionally, the rest of the market has to follow suit; no small business can put his prices up higher than his larger competitor."

The arrangements were generally made with the "price leaders" through administrative arrangements, such as the waiving of the surcharge on stocks provided that prices remained stable. This tactic has worked effectively, and Dr. Mandlebaum points with some pleasure to the fact that U.S. President Nixon's economists are planning to use a similar method for controlling prices there.

Not only have prices been kept in check, but discounts have once again become a feature of Israeli commercial transactions. Shops which suspended discounts in August and September have reverted to this form of attracting sales, he noted.

His optimistic forecast for stable prices next year is based on a number of factors. The world prices of raw materials should drop next year following a period of rising prices. If wages are kept to the level proposed by the Finance Minister (that is, an eight per cent C-o-L rise, plus a one-third cut in the Defence Loan, plus cancellation of the Savings Loan), and if manufacturers' demands are kept in check, this — coupled with a restricted national budget — should permit price stability during 1972.

However, he warns, if any of these factors breaks loose, there is no hope of keeping prices down.

While the peak of his own work has passed, Dr. Mandlebaum believes that some form of price regulation will have to be continued. "It's something you have to have in a modern economy. After all, it's not true that the free market determines the price of goods in a country like ours; if a large producer decides to raise his price, then the price goes up. What we will have to do is to regulate these prices through administrative methods combined with economic activity. The question is not whether there will or will not be price regulation in the future, but how much control."

Weizman lawyer claims police tests were faulty

TEL AVIV. — Counsel for the defence of Herut Executive chairman Ezer Weizman, on trial before the District Court here on charges of having caused the death of a pedestrian due to negligent driving, spent most of Friday morning's session attempting to establish that police tests made after the accident were faulty.

Weizman is accused of killing an 51-year-old man, Binyamin Galrat, in March this year. Police claim that the former Air Force chief was driving eight kilometres per hour over the 50-k.p.h. speed limit at the time.

Defence counsel Yitzhak Aderet said his client was travelling no more than 45 k.p.h. at the time. The police tests, he claimed, were made three hours after the accident and on a different section of the road. Moreover, he claimed, the police driver was not in the same gear as Weizman when he braked the experimental car.

With regard to charges that Weizman was driving negligently, Mr. Aderet quoted two eye-witness accounts which stated that the dead man was wearing dark clothes and was running across the road. Weizman, they said, had seen the man from at least 20 metres, but could not stop in time.

The date for the next hearing was set for December 3. (Itim)

N.R.P. ministers opposed to nat'l service for girls

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Religious Affairs Minister Zerah Warhaftig said last night that the three National Religious Party ministers were opposed to any Government-sponsored scheme that would supervise the volunteering of orthodox girls for national service. The three ministers were in full agreement on this point with the N.R.P. rabbis, he stressed.

He had been asked by an Israel Radio reporter to comment on Thursday's resolution of the N.R.P. rabbinical organization opposing a Cabinet decision of three weeks ago to set up such a scheme. The N.R.P. rabbis held that the Cabinet decision would lead to compulsory national service for orthodox girls.

Mr. Warhaftig's statement in effect runs counter to a Cabinet decision of October 31, which said that the Ministries of Health, Education, Social Welfare and Labour would be responsible for a scheme that would direct orthodox girls, excused from army service on religious grounds, to volunteer service with health, education and welfare services. According to this Cabinet decision, the scheme would be run on a 12-month trial basis and would be based on the experience amassed by the existing Public Association for Orthodox Women Volunteers, which had been inspired by Social Welfare Minister Michael Hazani of the N.R.P. An orthodox woman, the wife of leading N.R.P. rabbi Zvi Moshe Neriya, M.K., heads the scheme. It was Mrs. Neriya who, on Thursday, tried without much success to explain the volunteer scheme to the N.R.P. rabbi's assembly.

Yesterday a number of synagogues in Jerusalem's orthodox Mea She'arim quarter stopped their Sabbath Tora readings to voice strongly worded appeals against national service by orthodox girls.

Army to review decision to draft rabbi's daughter

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS. — The army on Friday agreed to postpone for one week the call-up of Rabbi Yitzhak Zakai Barazani's daughter. The Army will review his protest against the rejection of her request for deferment on religious grounds.

Rabbi Barazani on Friday suspended his hunger strike outside the recruiting office here at the request of local rabbis who pointed out he was being missed by his congregations at Beit Yosef and Yardena.

Rabbi Barazani's lawyer told the press that he would be meeting with Aluf David Elazar, Chief of the General Staff branch, to appeal the examination committee's decision to draft the girl because she had allegedly failed to submit sufficient reasons for deferment.

On Friday a group of orthodox extremists arrived from Jerusalem and attempted to deliver a sermon at the Gur Arieh Synagogue here against the call-up of religious girls to military service. The beadle, however, would not let them speak, saying "the pulpit is for sermons, not for speeches."

Autocars men shocked by universal dismissal

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The 700 workers of the Autocars plant at Tirat Carmel got an unpleasant surprise on Friday: all of them received dismissal notices from the official receiver contrary to all expectations.

The receiver of the bankrupt company attached to the notices a copy of a letter he had received from Tel Aviv District Court Judge Shlomo Lowenberg, instructing him to dismiss all workers in accordance with the law and to re-engage only those he thought were necessary to operate the plant.

The dismissals even took the experienced Haifa Labour Council Secretary by surprise. Council Secretary Israel Aharonowitz said on Friday that, "we don't accept the view of obligatory dismissals. As far as we are concerned, you cannot, just by a dismissal notice, annul existing and valid labour contracts. But obviously it would have been better to enlighten the workers before hand what it is all about," he said.

The virtual idleness of the men, as a result of receipt of the dismissal notices without any mitigating comment, caused a considerable loss through sharply reduced output. The morale of the workers was so low that hardly any work was done at all.

At the Tel plant, the ire and worry of the workers have abated somewhat. According to the receivers, work may be resumed today or, at the latest, tomorrow. The 330 workers have been turning up for duty every day since last Wednesday.

Baby abandoned in public lavatory

Jerusalem Post Reporter

KHAN YUNIS. — A one-day-old male infant was found Friday in a public lavatory at the refugee camp here. The baby was taken to hospital, where it is reported doing well.

Police believe that the baby's birth was illegitimate and that the mother, fearing family retribution, tried to get rid of it.

Stabbed in fight over girl

Jerusalem Post Reporter

KHAN YUNIS. — An 18-year-old resident of the Muazi refugee camp, Ibrahim el-Gharbawi, was admitted to hospital Thursday evening with stab wounds which he said were inflicted by another youth in a fight over a girl.

The alleged assailant, whose name was not given, was detained for questioning.

Woman sues Dan bus co-op for leg injuries

TEL AVIV. — A IL66,000 damage suit was filed against the Dan bus cooperative last week by a woman passenger who claimed the company had refused to tell her the name of the driver allegedly responsible for her injuries.

The plaintiff, a seamstress, said that when she was alighting from a number 4 bus at the corner of Allenby and Tchernichovsky on December 22, 1969, the driver accidentally closed the door on her. Alerted by shouts of the other passengers, the driver reopened the door and the woman fell to the sidewalk, fracturing her leg in several places.

The driver allegedly came up to the woman lying on the ground, and said, "Nothing happened to you." He then reportedly drove away without leaving his name or address or notifying the police.

The woman claims that she got a run-around from the Dan management when she tried to find out the driver's identity. She claimed her leg was in a cast for four months and that she would remain partially disabled for the rest of her life. (Itim)

China's emergence as world power 'good for us' — Sneh

TEL AVIV. — Communist China's emergence into the international arena as an acknowledged major power renders her capable of thwarting any Soviet-American agreement on the Middle East, Dr. Moshe Sneh, M.K., and leader of the Israel Communist Party (Maki), said here on Friday.

Since a Soviet-U.S. agreement means an imposed solution on Israel, China's putting a spoke in their wheel "would be good for us," Dr. Sneh stated. He was speaking to the Commercial and Industrial Club here.

Dr. Sneh said that the Soviet Union was obliged to keep some 49 divisions along its 7,500-kilometre-long border with China. This limited its potential intervention in the event of another war between Egypt and Israel. However, Dr. Sneh added, the U.S.S.R. could not afford to see Egypt again beaten and humiliated by Israel, as she undoubtedly would be if war breaks out again.

The U.S. is trying to play off the Communist powers against the other, Dr. Sneh said. One of the obstacles in the path of the U.S. is the Middle East dispute, and this is the source of the present tension between Israel and the U.S. However, China is likely to try to torpedo any American-Soviet understanding on the Middle East, by using "the rights of the Palestinians" as a pretext, Dr. Sneh said.

War with Egypt is still avoidable, Dr. Sneh added; however, if war should break out, "1972 may be a difficult year, but not a bad one." (Itim)

Would-be wife-slayer kills himself

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMLE. — A man who was sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment on Friday for blinding his wife committed suicide in his prison cell here yesterday.

The man, 36-year-old Shimon Ben-Shushan, was found early yesterday morning with his handkerchief tied tightly around his neck. A police spokesman said last night that Shushan had killed himself.

On Thursday the Beersheba Court found him guilty of attempted murder and causing grievous bodily harm to his wife, Eliza, mother of his three young children. He had slashed her face with a knife, permanently blinding her.

Tourists spent more this year, Sha'ari says

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Tourists spent 70 per cent more on purchases in Israel during the first half of 1971 than they did in the same period last year, Deputy Tourism Minister Yehuda Sha'ari told a gathering of owners of listed tourist shops in the north over the week-end.

Sales to tourists totalled $18.6m. for January-June, compared to $11m. in the first six months of 1970. In addition, he noted, the percentage of the tourists' total outlay spent on purchases rose by four per cent, to 27.4 per cent.

It is also reported from the Ministry that total income from tourists in the first half of the year reached $68m., compared to $46.6m. in January-June 1970 — an increase of 46 per cent.

Expenditure *per capita* also rose, though less dramatically, by just over six per cent: the average tourist spent $255 during his stay. These figures don't include spending in the administered areas, nor do they reflect the income of El Al and Zim.

Official charges bias harming Kiryat Shmona

KIRYAT SHMONA. — This town is being discriminated against by the Interior Ministry, Mr. Avraham Aloni, Chairman of the Kiryat Shmona Local Council, charged at a press conference here last week.

He said the Ministry, in its 1971/72 development budget, had allocated IL380,000 to the town while other towns of similar size, and even smaller, had been granted a million pounds or more. He laid part of the blame on the Housing Ministry's Development Department which, he said, had "exploited" the internal political strife that had plagued Kiryat Shmona in recent months. (Itim)

Proposal in Congress to devalue the dollar

WASHINGTON (AP). — A formal proposal [illegible] ... [illegible] ... set at $35 an ounce, and would allow the President to [illegible] price as much as 10 per cent. [illegible]

Heavyweight boxing champion Joe Frazier tries on a black willow mink coat Thursday at a New York fur store. Brigit Carr takes measurements, while Maria Silverstein makes alteration notes. Frazier bought the fur, which a store spokesman said was their top-priced coat. (AP)

Mars is oval, has mid-bulge

PASADENA, California (Reuter). — The planet Mars is oval in shape and has a bulge in its equatorial region, scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory here said on Friday. The U.S. Mars-probe Mariner-9 had pierced the dust storm swirling around the red planet to make these findings, the scientists announced.

Project scientist Robert Steinbacher told a press conference the dust storm was gradually [illegible] ... [illegible]

Poet here with new Soviet immigrants

LOD AIRPORT. — Friday morning saw the arrival of another large group of Soviet immigrants by special El Al flight from Vienna. The newcomers were welcomed with flowers and gifts by an Israel Bonds delegation from the U.S. currently in Israel.

Among the immigrants was writer-poet Hirsh Oshrovich, 63. He has been living in Vilna for the past 12 years, and was on the editorial board of the Yiddish monthly, "Sovyetishe Heimland."

Friday's immigrants include professionals and tradesmen from Vilna, Kiev, Riga, Moscow and one family from Georgia. (Itim)

Pensioners now get IL6.25 more a month

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Russian artist member of Israel union

TEL AVIV. — The Artists and Sculptors Union on Friday decided to grant membership to a Russian Jew currently living in Moscow.

The decision was taken after the Union received a request from a Soviet Jewish artist, Nathan Fainshtein, who was recently expelled from the Russian Union of Artists, following repeated requests to emigrate to Israel. (Itim)

Merchant fined for tax evasion

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Scandinavian citrus importers wind up week's visit

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A five-man delegation of Swedish and Norwegian importers of Israel citrus fruit will be leaving for home today after a week's visit here as guests of the Citrus Marketing Board. The delegation visited Tnuva Export, Yakhin, Pardess syndicate and Pardess cooperative society groves and packing stations, and were to have met Agrexco managers this morning.

Sweden buys 2.5m. crates of citrus fruit from Israel a year.

Knesset unit visits weapons authority

The Knesset Defence and Foreign Affairs Committee on Thursday [illegible] weapons development [illegible] Rafael. They were shown around by the assistant to the Minister of Defence, Mr. Zvi Tsur and the Director of Rafael, Dr. Zeev [illegible]

IL600 FINE FOR TWO-AGORA OVERCHARGE

HAIFA. — A milkman who overcharged a housewife two agorot for a bottle of milk was fined IL600 on Friday by Magistrates' Court Judge Ya'acov Levin.

The man, Yitzhak Klaf, was also convicted of similarly overcharging another customer — who turned out to be a price inspector for the Ministry of Commerce and Industry. (Itim)

A SAFE CONTAINING IL40,000 in cash and cheques was stolen from the Jerusalem Supersol in Rehov Agron on Wednesday night. The safe contained IL22,000 in cash and IL18,000 in cheques and notes.

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3. Intermediates (or ulpanim graduates) 4.30 p.m.
Information and registration: 4.30—7.00 p.m.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Registered Office, 24-32 Rehov Yehuda Halevi, Tel Aviv, on November 25, 1971 at 12 noon for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, passing the following Resolution which will be proposed as an Ordinary Resolution: —

RESOLUTION

THAT the Directors be authorized to issue up to IL25,000,000 nominal 10 per cent Convertible Capital Notes to such persons at such times and upon such terms as to rights of Conversion into "A" Ordinary Share Capital of the Company and otherwise as the Directors may decide in accordance with the terms of the issue outlined in the Circular to Shareholders, dated November 17, 1971.

By Order of the Board.
Z. BIRNBAUM,
Secretary.

Dated this 17th day of November, 1971

A member being an Ordinary Stockholder entitled to attend and vote at the above meeting is entitled to appoint one or more proxies to attend and vote instead of him. A proxy need not be a member of the Company.

Pathologists threatened with bullets in the mail

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Three local pathologists have received bullets in the mail, with notes advising them: "This time the bullet arrived by post, next time — if you continue desecrating the dead — you will receive it in the head."

The three pathologists — Dr. Binyamin Griffel, president of the Pathologists Union, Prof. Heinrich Karplus of the Abu Kabir Institute of Forensic Medicine, and Dr. Moshe Golman of Tel Hashomer — handed over the letters to the police, who are now investigating.

Today, a medical delegation, headed by Dr. Rami Yishai, president of the Medical Association, will call on the Knesset Public Services Committee to lodge a formal complaint against the spate of threats which pathologists have been subjected to of late. Several weeks ago a Jerusalem doctor had his obituary notice placed in a morning newspaper, and last week another pathologist was bothered all weekend after zealots advertised his car for sale at a ridiculously low price.

A spokesman for the Medical Association told *The Post* last night that this constant interference with pathologists' work will inevitably lower medical standards in Israel.

A one-hour protest meeting will be held at the Meir Hospital in Kfar Saba between two and three p.m. today. Only urgent cases will be dealt with.

Meanwhile, in Jerusalem on Friday, the Municipality's Beautification Department was called in to remove swastikas which had been daubbed on walls in the Mea She'arim quarter. One of the Nazi symbols accompanied a message to local residents warning them not to cross the road "the pathologists are waiting to get you." There were four other swastikas in the quarter, all under or next to anti-autopsy slogans.

Two boys hurt in Sabbath stone-throwing

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Two nine-year-old boys were slightly injured when orthodox and non-religious Jerusalemites clashed in the Capital yesterday afternoon. This was the third consecutive Saturday that youngsters were injured in anti-Sabbath-desecration protests by zealots in the Capital.

The first boy was hurt when a group of orthodox Jews from the Mea She'arim quarter at 3.00 p.m. began throwing stones towards the Edison Cinema in Rehov Yeshayahu. Minutes afterwards, several dozen youths arrived and hurled stones back in the direction of the protesters. Several windows were smashed and one youth was injured in the exchange.

The lad was released after receiving first aid treatment at the Magen David Adom station in Romema.

About an hour later more stones flew on Rehov Matityahu. This time an orthodox boy was slightly injured. The zealots were forced back into Mea She'arim by police. No arrests were made.

Later in the afternoon, a group of about 100 youths from Mea She'arim tried to march on Mahane Yehuda, but were turned back by waiting police.

Dim hope for passage of electoral reform bill

By MARK SEGAL

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The electoral reform proposal endorsed by the Labour Party Leadership Bureau last Thursday apparently has little chance of passing in the Knesset.

Mapam, the Labour Party's Alignment partner, has reiterated its opposition to the measures — a private members bill to be submitted by Deputy Minister Gad Ya'acobi. It calls for the adoption of a mixed constituency and proportional electoral system.

Mapam's political secretary, Naftali Feder, yesterday said his party would exercise its right under the Alignment agreement to fight the bill.

Mr. Avraham Ofer, Labour M.K., voiced his opposition to the measure on yesterday's "Weekly Newsreel" radio programme. Mr. Ofer said that, as the Labour Party did not have a majority in the Knesset, the presentation of such a bill would be a meaningless gesture. Mr. Ya'acobi, speaking on the same programme, sharply disagreed, saying that Labour was duty-bound to go on record for electoral change, which he claimed had wide public support.

It is believed that the Labour Party will be unable to muster a majority for the bill, even if its 48 Knesset votes are augmented by four votes from the State List, four votes of Arab and Druse labour-affiliated members, and possibly the two votes of the Free Centre.

In any case, an electoral reform bill calls for a special majority in the Knesset. Labour would be able to muster such a majority if the Liberal Party honoured its election campaign commitment to electoral reform. However, the Herut wing of Gahal is bitterly opposed to electoral reform. The Liberal Party Executive chairman, Dr. Elimelech Rimalt, said yesterday that as much as he would like to vote for Mr. Ya'acobi's bill, his party must defer to Herut's wishes in order to keep Gahal intact.

Both the N.R.P. and I.L.P. spokesmen reiterated their parties' known opposition to changing the proportional electoral system — the N.R.P. for fear of losing its bargaining position, and the I.L.P. for fear of disappearing altogether. The smaller opposition parties are vehemently opposed — Rakah (New Communists) regarding it as an anti-Communist plot and Ha'olam Hazeh as "a plot of the tired old men of the tired old parties against the ascendancy of younger men in Israeli politics."

(Mr. Ya'acobi is younger than Mr. Uri Avneri, M.K., of Ha'olam Hazeh.)

Von Thadden quits as N.P.D. chief

BONN (Reuter). — Adolf von Thadden, Chairman of West Germany's National Democratic Party (N.P.D.), resigned yesterday, throwing the extreme right-wing organization into disarray.

It was thought last night that his successor was likely to come from a section of the party where there is support for carrying political action into the streets.

TODAY'S POSTBAG

THE J.N.F. on Friday finished preparing over 3,000 dunams of land for Ma'ale Hagilboa. The project, which is due to be completed next year, cost IL170,000, and includes roads to the settlement.

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No school again at Beit Hayeled

Some 600 pupils at the Beit Hayeled school in Jerusalem's Talbieh quarter will not attend class today, but will have to wait till Monday, when rooms at Beit Hapakid can be prepared.

The school has been in a state of semi-completion, and classes started there on October 24 — instead of September 1 — after what were thought to be adequate precautions were taken to protect the pupils from the elements. The first heavy rain last Thursday, however, flooded many of the classrooms, and pupils were sent home after Municipality officials deemed the school hazardous to the pupils' health. *(Itim)*

Chad President's wife here for treatment

LOD AIRPORT. — The wife of the President of Chad, Mrs. Francois Tombalbaye, arrived here Friday by El Al to undergo treatment at Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem. She was received here by President Shazar's aide-de-camp and Premier Meir's personal secretary. *(Itim)*

College building budget halved

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Next year's construction budgets for the nation's universities will be cut in half, according to a decision made Friday at a meeting between the Ministers of Finance and Education and the heads of all the country's institutions of higher learning.

Ministers Pinhas Sapir and Yigal Allon informed the university heads that the cuts were in keeping with the Government drive to reduce expenditures and cool down the inflated economy. Some IL150m. will therefore be cut from the universities' IL300m. building programmes, including construction already in the works. It was pointed out that half of the IL150m. to be cut would have to come from the State Budget.

It was decided that the cuts would not affect construction of student dormitories. However, the vice-president of Haifa University, Mr. Eliezer Rafaeli, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that the slowdown would affect the building of dormitories there. The programme would have provided an additional 1,400 beds. Today there are only 96 beds. Haifa University has a student population of 5,000

'A' LEAGUE SOCCER

10 games end in draws; Marmorek heads table

By PAUL KOHN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Ten of the 15 "A" League games played yesterday resulted in draws. Only one club, Marmorek Hapoel, has full points from the first three games of the season, and now has a clear lead at the top of the Southern Division.

Petah Tikva Maccabi did not play its scheduled match against Kiryat Shmona, following the midweek decision of the arbitrator in favour of Hadera Hapoel in the bribery affair. A Maccabi delegation has asked to meet with Education Minister Yigal Allon today to demand that the National League comprise 17 clubs, instead of the present 16, and include Petah Tikva Maccabi as well as Hadera.

In Marmorek Hapoel's 3:1 win over Lydda Hapoel, the former team's captain, Yehuda Haddad, broke his hand. Sharabi, Haike and Baram scored for Marmorek, Hershkowitz getting one back for Lydda. It was the first goal of the season conceded by Marmorek, whose goal average now reads 13:1. Marmorek Hapoel leads Ramat Amidar Maccabi and Rishon Lezion Hapoel, who both dropped a home point yesterday. Bat Yam Maccabi, promoted from the "B" League, also remain undefeated and are on the four-point mark.

A change of leadership was brought about in the Northern Division, Ramat Gan Hapoel going to the top as a result of its 2:0 win over Netanya Betar before 5,000 fans. Ramat Gan Hapoel has a superior goal average over Nahliel Hapoel, which dropped a point in its 1:1 draw in Kiryat Haim. This was the roughest game of the day; three players were ordered off the field and three penalties awarded.

At Bloomfield Stadium, 5,000 fans saw a combined Tel Aviv Hapoel and Maccabi team hold Koege of Copenhagen to a 2:2 draw, after the Danes led twice in the exhibition match. The Danes play their second game in Israel against a Sharon selected in Herzliya on Tuesday.

The results of yesterday's games:

"A" SOUTH LEAGUE

Ashdod Hapoel, 1 — Sha'arayim Maccabi, 1; Holon Hapoel, 2 — Ramle Betar, 0; Rishon Lezion Hapoel, 0 — Bat Yam Maccabi, 0; Yahud Hapoel, 1 — Beit Shemesh Hapoel, 1; Ashkelon Hapoel, 0 — Kiryat Ono Hapoel, 0; Marmorek Hapoel, 3 — Lod Hapoel, 1; Beer Ya'akov Hapoel, 3 — Eilat Hapoel, 3; Ramat Amidar Maccabi, 1 — Bat Yam Hapoel, 1.

"A" NORTH LEAGUE

Ramat Gan Hapoel, 2 — Netanya Betar, 0; Migdal Ha'emek Hapoel, 3 — Acre Hapoel, 2; Bnei Nazareth Hapoel, 0 — Herzliya Maccabi, 0; Herzliya Hapoel, 1 — Mahane Yehuda Hapoel, 1; Nahariya Hapoel, 2 — Tiberias Hapoel, 0; Netanya Hapoel, 0 — Kiryat Tivat Carmel Hapoel, 0; Kiryat Haim Hapoel, 1 — Nahliel Hapoel, 1.

FRIENDLY MATCHES

Tel Aviv Betar, 2 — Kfar Saba Hapoel, 1; Netanya Maccabi, 0 — Beersheba Hapoel, 3; Jerusalem Hapoel, 3 — Bnei Yehuda, 1; Haifa Hapoel, 2 — Shimshon, 0; Haifa Maccabi, 0 — Ramat Gan Hakoah, 0; Hadera Hapoel, 1 — Petah Tikva Hapoel, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE BASKETBALL

Ramat Gan Maccabi 83, — Tel Aviv Hapoel, 79; Tel Aviv Maccabi, 95 — Givat Brenner-Na'an Hapoel, 79; Kiryat Haim Hapoel, 81 — Nir David Hapoel, 63; Holon Hapoel, 94 — Haifa Hapoel, 90. Givat Yagur Hapoel, 78 — Jerusalem Betar, 77; Megiddo Hapoel, 81 — Haifa Maccabi, 78.

BETTERBALL GOLF

CAESAREA. — Yesterday's Betterball Stableford competition was won by the father-and-son team of Dave and Danny Schlosberg of Ramat Aviv with 45 points. Runners-up, another father and son, were Ellie and Leon Eting of Savyon, with 43 points.

Israelis to Cape Town for track meet

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The brothers Yair and Netanel Pantilat of Tel Aviv Maccabi flew to South Africa last night to participate in an international athletics meet to start in Cape Town on November 26. The runners will be accompanied by Menahem Korman, Tel Aviv Maccabi's track and field coach.

Yair, 30, will run in the 800-metre event, and Netanel, 25, in the 1,500-metre and 5,000-metre events.

Mr. Korman had little information on the Cape Town event, in view of the widespread international boycott of sporting events in South Africa, but he did say that the Pantilat brothers will "represent only themselves and their club, Tel Aviv Maccabi."

German M.P.s due here today

TEL AVIV. — A parliamentary delegation of the German Free Democratic Party (F.D.P.) is expected to arrive today for a six-day visit in Israel at the invitation of the Government.

The delegation is headed by Mr. Wolfgang Mischnik, the F.D.P. whip in the Bundestag, and includes Mrs. Liselotte Funke, Deputy Speaker of the Bundestag; and Mrs. William Borm, Detlef Kleinert, Victor Kirst, Werner Mertes and Richard Wurbs.

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Meir: U.S. is impatient

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Sadat's threats very seriously. Should Sadat attack us, then his end will be the same as in 1967. But we want no more wars and no more victories because we are extremely sensitive to the price that has to be paid in human life...

"Sadat talks of sacrificing a million soldiers — whereas I am not ready to sacrifice even the toenail of an Israeli boy... That sort of mentality is horrifying and explains the source of the conflict. How dare a man talk like that to the mothers of Egypt? What kind of a leader is he that he feeds his people with promises of casualties?"

She wondered why the Mirages in Gaddafi's hands that would be at Egypt's disposal were not considered when Rogers calculated the balance of arms. The Prime Minister declared: "We have a good intelligence corps, and the Americans have a very good one too, and they know that we know what arms the Egyptians possess. Now Rogers announces that the research material at his disposal dealt with the arms balance up to November 1 — and that until then Israel's position was all right. Now they are admitting that since then the Soviets have supplied the Egyptians with Tupolevs ... I have confidence that U.S. intelligence will soon clarify what that means."

At various junctures, the Premier dwelt on the long-standing friendship of the U.S. for Israel. Despite that, Israel had to stand up for its national interests and oppose what endangered it, she said. Plans were being held up not for fear Israel would use them to attack, she said, but because of political disagreements — "because we reject Rogers' plan, and because we refuse to make a repeat performance of 1957. We are fed up with these trips back and forth to Sharm e-Sheikh, to Gaza and to the Canal. Only the village idiot will fall one time after another into a hole in the middle of the road. I regret that Rogers made the mistake of converting the U.S. role of extending good offices into taking sides in his U.N. speech, and I realize that he dislikes being reminded of this fact."

RECALLS NIXON PROMISE

The Prime Minister went on: "We will not go to any talks with the plane embargo hanging over us, simply because Sadat does not like us to have Phantoms... They want to seduce him into opening the Canal without which we managed for 20 years, and in so doing they want to force us back to the old international line."

Mrs. Meir recalled the solemn commitment of President Nixon that Israeli troops would not be asked to move from the cease-fire lines until a peace agreement was reached. She noted that after all Israel's concessions, "we are being asked to salve Sadat's prestige by abandoning the strategic advantages of the Bar-Lev Line, and worsening our position." She enumerated Israel's conditions on the partial agreement — no crossing of Egyptian troops, no cease-fire deadline and considering the agreement as standing alone — but, she regretted, on this matter Mr. Rogers' views were like those of Sadat.

Referring to the hypocrisy of many U.N. Security Council members, the Premier asked: "Where were they in May-June 1967, when they knew the Arab armies were poised to attack Israel?" She denied the moral right of any country to demand that Israel repeat 1967 all over again, and rely on their guarantees: "In 1957 they promised to ensure our shipping rights through Sharm e-Sheikh, they promised that Egyptian troops would not return to Gaza."

Mrs. Meir praised German Chancellor Willy Brandt for having recognized the Oder-Neisse border of Poland: "Germany is paying the price for the Nazi attack on Poland." Referring to the prime importance of security and defensible borders to Israel, she said: "Rogers says geography is unimportant — well then, why don't Canada and the U.S. cancel out their borders: there they have lots of geography, we have only a bit in our corner of the world."

Israel refused to be the guinea pig for such international experiments, she said. "Israel will not accept any substitute for peace that leads directly to a new war."

As for the internal front, the Premier urged restraint in incomes and wages in the coming year, with only the worst-off improving their lot. "In my opinion a nation at war cannot be better off during the war than before it," she said emphatically. Mrs. Meir also inveighed against the fight to maintain the wage differential gap: "I find it difficult to grasp such demands as I sit on the committee looking for ways to pare the defence budget."

Bar Association Chairman Y. Rotenstreich earned applause when saying that the law profession of Israel would like to bestow on Mrs. Meir the title of "The Advocate of the People of Israel."

Rogers

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number is not seen as a hazard for the Israelis.

According to informed sources, the Americans took the initiative in revealing the Soviet shipments and disclosing the Rogers' warning to Mr. Dobrynin in order to avoid the even greater embarrassment of a repetition of the cease-fire disputes over intelligence claims in August 1970. The sources say that American officials were aware that if they persisted with the view that the Soviets had shown "restraint," the Israelis would very soon publicly provide intelligence evidence to the contrary.

The pre-emptive U.S. disclosures are seen as a way of buying time for the Nixon Administration. It has enabled the State Department to announce yet another "review" of the military balance which, like the Roger's statement after the Soviet-Egptian communique on October 14, may have the advantage of temporarily placating Congressional critics of the Administration's refusal to resume Phantom sales.

MOSHE ALON, J'LEM UNION HEAD, DIES

Moshe Alon, secretary of the Jerusalem branch of the Civil Servants Union, died Friday at his home in Jerusalem. He was 57.

The funeral cortege will set out at two p.m. today, from the Jerusalem Labour Council headquarters on Rehov Strauss, for Har Hamenuhot.

He is survived by his wife, three children and several grandchildren.

Boy, 10, killed, two hurt by explosive charge

EL ARISH. — A 10-year-old boy was killed, and two other children were injured, when an explosive charge they had found in a field blew up. Police are investigating.

On Thursday, three children were killed by a mine near Khan Yunis in a similar accident. *(Itim)*

THE MINISTRY of Finance has granted the Acre Moslem community IL50,000 for repairs to the Jazzar Mosque. The cheque was delivered following a visit to the mosque by Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir recently.

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ARRIVALS

Mr. Haim Finkelstein, head Education and Culture Departm the World Zionist Organization, the U.S. and South America, on ization business.

Father James Richardson an other Catholic priests from the through the Rosh Hanikra che from Lebanon.

No deteriorati in Arab-Jewis relations — Hil

TEL AVIV. — Police Minister mo Hillel said on Friday that of the 350,000 Arabs in Israel are currently in jail for securit fences. This proves, he said, those intent on turning the tw pulations of Israel against other have failed.

Speaking over the army programme "This Week" on F night, the Minister said that th "cause for concern" that Arabs have been living in harmony the Jews for years should no remanded on suspicion of terro He noted, however, that these ple constituted a tiny minority that the recent arrests in no demonstrate deteriorating rela between Arabs and Jews in country.

Mr. Hillel added that there some 3,500 terrorists from the t tories and Arab countries curr serving sentences in Israel pri

11 ARABS RELEASE AS ID EL-FITR EN

Eleven Arab prisoners from Jerusalem — four of them ministrative detainees — were leased by the authorities on occasion of Id el-Fitr on Fr The festival, which marks the of Ramadhan, ended last night. Moslem schools and businesses reopen this morning. *(I*

Two Beduin jailed for smuggling arm to terrorists

RAMLE. — Two Sinai Beduin Salmi Swarka, 35, and Abdul Ka Abu-Salfa, 22, — were sentence a military court here on Frida 15 and 10 years' imprisonment, spectively, for membership in terrorist organizations.

The two men were recruited the terrorists while being dete in a Jordanian prison on susp of collaborating with the Is authorities. They were sent Syria for training, and last M were caught in the Arava in act of smuggling weapons to rorists in the Gaza Strip.

Both men pleaded guilty to charges. *(I*